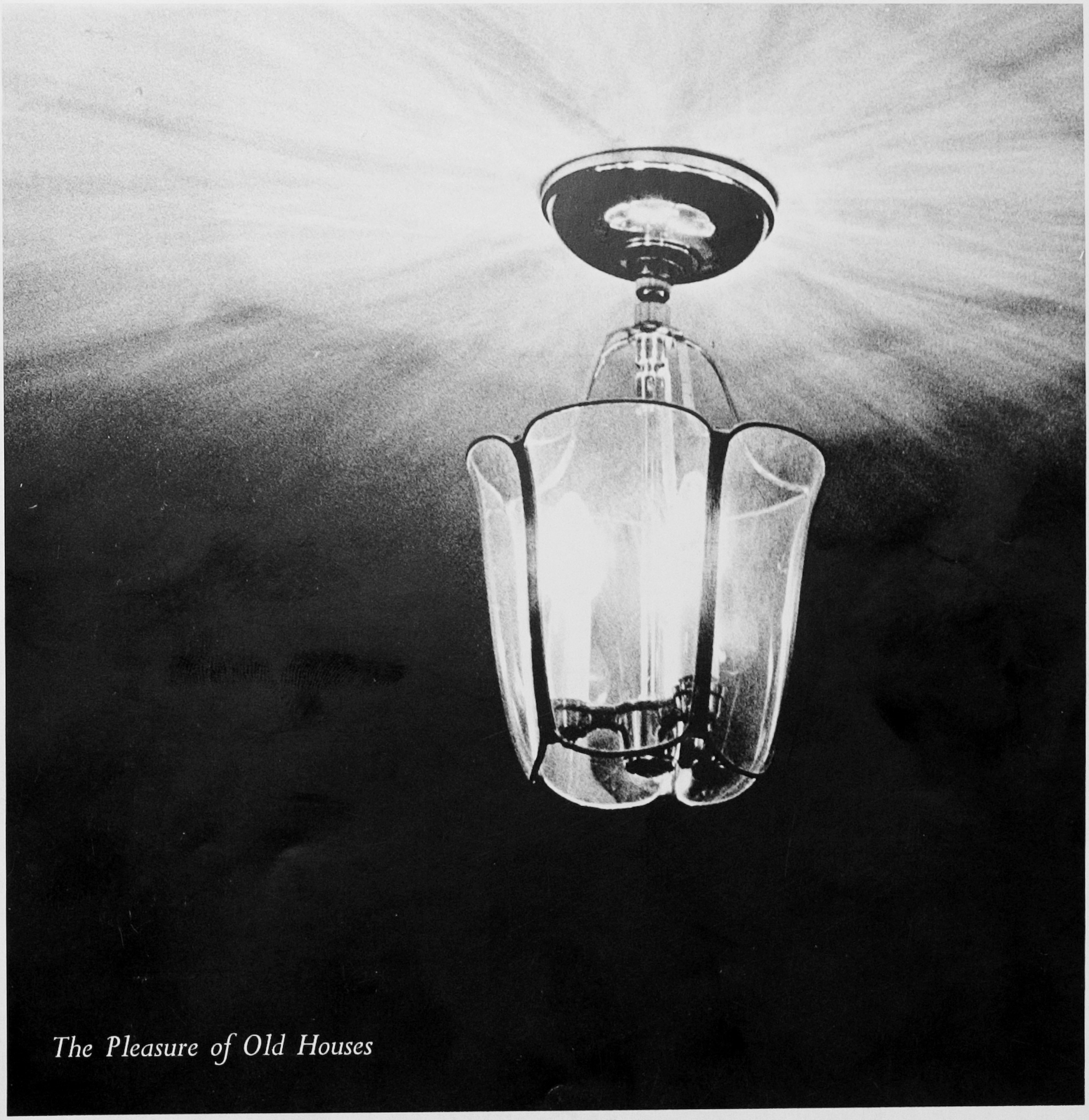
Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER SPRING 1971



The Pleasure of Old Houses

IN THIS ISSUE

COVER: *The glow of the ceiling lamp in the borning room of the Charles Allens' New Hampshire home symbolizes the grace and hospitality of the many old homes enjoyed by Middlebury families.*

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CREDITS: Paul Witteman '65—pp. 65-68, 69 (except top rt.), 70 (except bot. left). Max Petersen—p. 69 (right top), 70 (bot. left). David Todd '53—p. 4 (top rt., mid., bot.), 5 (top left). Norman Atwood '40—p. 7 (top rt.). Charles Allen '28—p. 10 (top left), 11 (except top left). Katherine Brainerd Eddy '29—p. 15 (top rt.). Paul Cubeta—p. 16 (hen house). Greg Hileman—all other photos.

CORRECTION: On the cover of the Winter 1971 issue, the detail from Bellini's "St. Francis in Ecstasy" was reproduced by permission of The Frick Collection, New York, which owns the painting and holds the copyright. The editor regrets that he mistakenly placed the painting in The National Gallery, in London.

Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

VOL. 45, NO. 3
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EDITOR: Gregor Hileman. EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD: Jack Bates '42, Walter Brooker '37; Paul Cubeta, George Huban, Paula Jeffries '45, David Littlefield, Howard Munford '34, Dennis O'Brien, Gordon Perine '49, Kimberly Sparks, A. Richard Turner.

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The Middlebury College News Letter is mailed without charge to all alumni. A parents edition, without alumni news, is mailed without charge to all parents of students and recent graduates. Every alumnus is asked to inform the Alumni Office of his change of address and of any news concerning himself or another alumnus.

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Around the Hill

Of the approximately 19,000 alumni of this College since 1800, 64% are still living. Of these 12,196 living alumni, the median figure, 6,098, places Middlebury's "median alumnus," by our count, somewhere in the Class of 1953. For this person, who is probably 39-going-on-40, there are of course exactly as many Middleburyites in the geriatrics ranks ahead of him as there are in the diapers-shots-and-braces ranks behind him.

His own children, now approaching college age, owe him more respect than he's probably getting (considering how much they're costing him) and he can look forward to another 10 years of Sturm-und-Drang before they settle into some reasonable maturity. But at least the anxieties and crises of his own youth are safely behind him and who would willingly change places with a teenager?

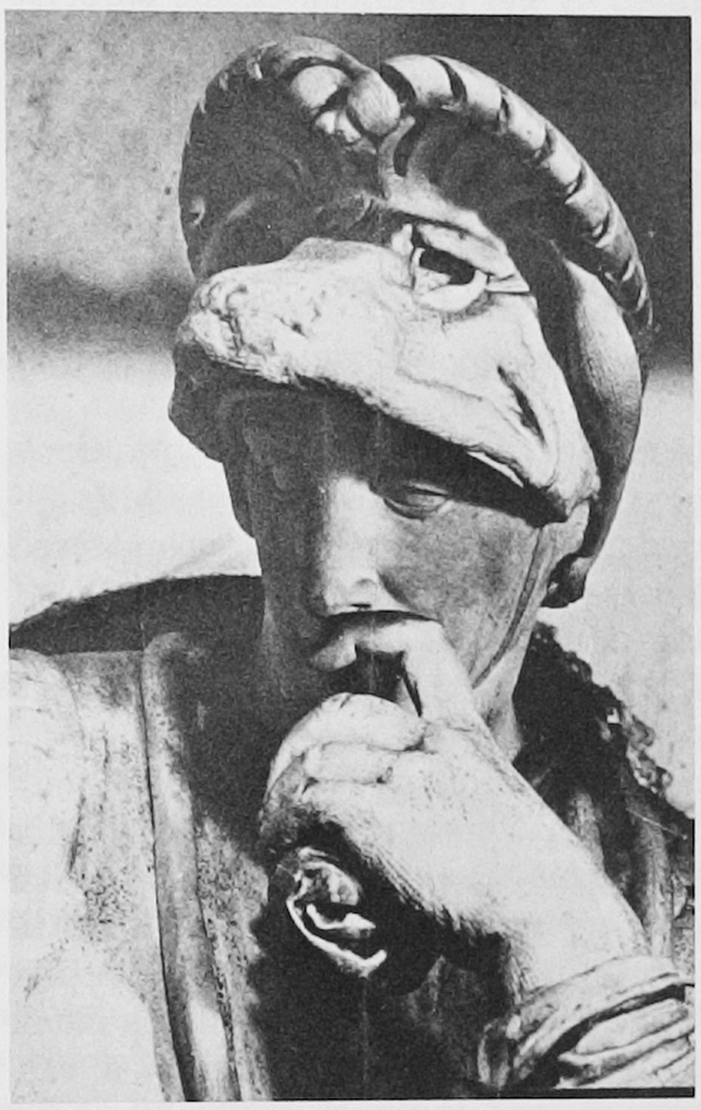
So we trust that our median alumnus is facing that "40 Years" trail marker with calm assurance that, in truth, the best is yet to be.

President Granted R & R for Summer

As each week's news informs us, the college president's job is no sinecure and seems to be getting tougher every year. So much so, that the past year has seen a half-dozen presidents of prestigious schools retreat with almost unseemly gratefulness to the professorial ranks from which they had allowed themselves to be elevated a few years back. Others have found sanctuary in foundation work. Swarthmore's young Courtney Smith was literally wearied to death by the job. Pres. Goheen of Princeton, declaring that the responsibilities are too great for one man to handle efficiently, has suggested that the Princeton presidency be split between two men.

Everyone's been talking about it but no one did anything . . . until the Danforth Foundation announced last year a new project in which they would grant $5,000 to each of 20 college presidents, annually, for rest and rehabilitation far removed from his normal scene and its attendant responsibilities.

President Armstrong has been awarded one of these 20 grants and expects to spend this summer in Europe—doing much reading, a little writing, and some travelling. The reading, he says, will be in literature, both "old friends and new acquaintances". He and Mrs. Armstrong expect to travel in Greece and Crete, possibly visiting some of the Greek islands, and ports along the coast of Asia Minor.



Earns Own Leave-Grant on Quiz Show

A professor of English, on leave-of-absence this year, won $1,200 in 3 appearances on a network-TV quiz show in January. The half-hour show, "The 3Ws—Who, What, Where" is aired by NBC at 12:30 p.m. EST. High winner on the first two days, with $805, David Littlefield netted an additional $395 in his third effort. With the shrinkage in Federal funding of scholarly research—never substantial for the humanities, anyway —Mr. Littlefield's resourcefulness may establish a new precedent for the financing of faculty leaves.

Parents Please Note

Three College schedule dates in May have been changed since the Middlebury Engagement Calendar went to press last July. Corrected dates are these: Spring Term classes will end May 17th; general examinations will be held on May 18-20; Commencement will be on Baccalaureate *Sunday,* May 30th.

Faculty No Shylock, Offers Arm to Portia

College policy is that, although juniors may spend as much as a year abroad, all students must take their senior year on-campus. But the faculty's Administration Committee is not inclined to let fixed policy stand in the way of education. When a former student, Class of '48, now working in Springfield, Mass. decided she needed to complete her undergraduate degree, she applied to the College for permission to take the equivalent of her Middlebury senior year by attending college classes part time in Springfield. The committee after reviewing the lady's course record at Middlebury said, "Why not?"

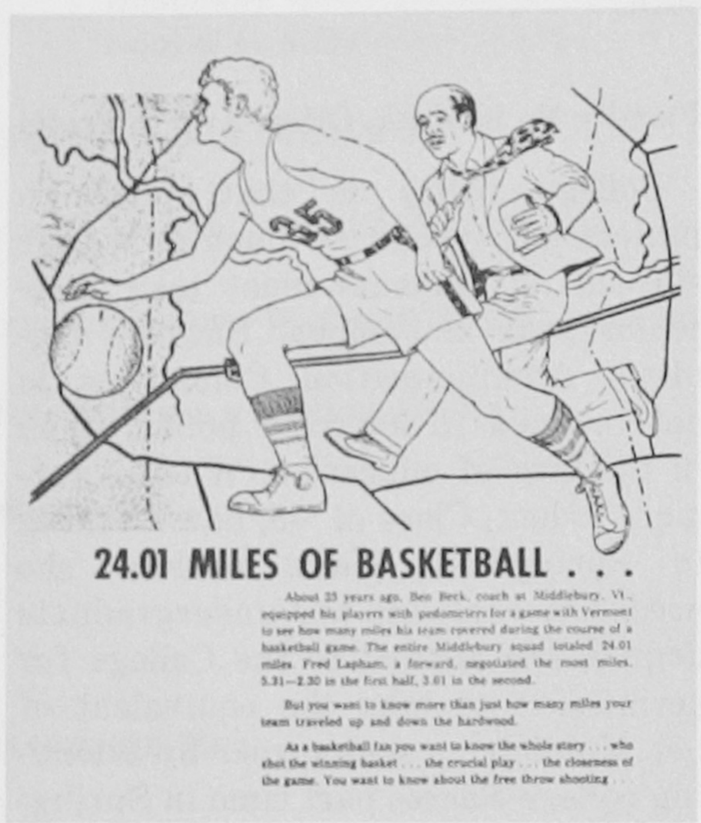
Helen Bray Powell '48 was an economics major who left college after her junior year. She has been working as legal secretary for a Springfield law firm for the past 10 years and with her two children now grown has decided to go to law school. Upon satisfactory completion of her senior-year course credits at Springfield College and/or AIC, she will receive her degree from Middlebury.

Trustee's Hard-Court Mileage Cited in Louisville

A tear sheet has come to hand of a full-page ad in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* for January 16th extolling the virtues of that paper's sports coverage of the Kentucky basketball scene. The lead paragraph reads, "About 25 years ago, Ben Beck, coach at Middlebury, Vt., equipped his players with pedometers for a game with Vermont to see how many miles his team covered during the course of a basketball

game. The entire Middlebury squad totaled 24.01 miles. Fred Lapham, a forward, negotiated the most miles, 5.31—2.30 in the first half, 3.01 in the second."

Fred has been moving pretty fast ever since: after Army service, he held automobile dealerships in Middlebury and then in Burlington until



24.01 MILES OF BASKETBALL . . .

About 25 years ago, Ben Berk, coach at Middlebury, Vt., equipped his players with pedometers for a game with Vermont to see how many miles his team covered during the course of a basketball game. The entire Middlebury squad totaled 24.01 miles. Fred Lapham, a forward, negotiated the most miles. 5.31—2.30 in the first half, 3.01 in the second.

But you want to know more than just how many miles your team traveled up and down the hardwood.

As a basketball fan you want to know the whole story . . . who shot the winning basket . . . the crucial play . . . the closeness of the game. You want to know about the free throw shooting . . .

1955, when he moved into real estate and securities. Fred organized his own properties development corporation, then worked in E. F. Hutton's Santa Barbara office for three years before returning to Burlington in 1961, where he has continued both as investment counselor and in real estate development and management. He and his wife, Adelaide, have three children: Frederick III '70, Ann, a sophomore at UVM, and Joan '74.

Fred was Vermont chairman of the Middlebury Challenge Fund, 1964-66; national chairman of Annual Giving to Middlebury, 1968-70; and alumni trustee from 1967 until last October, when the Board elected him a life trustee. As the *Courier-Journal* spread appeared 90 days after the Board's vote, no causal connection can be inferred.

Shoulder Bone Connected to da . . . *flipper* bone?

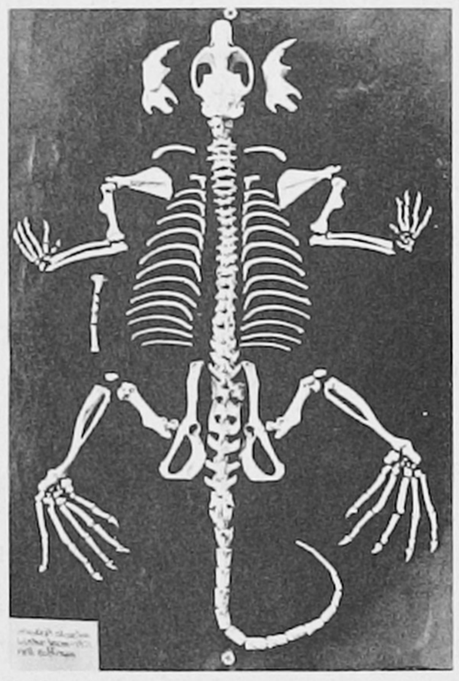
"And what did *you* do in the Winter Term?" "Well, I cut up this 300-pound porpoise . . ." "And what else?" "That was it—I dissected a pregnant porpoise and prepared the skeleton for museum display." Thus Sarah Colwell '72 from Pelham, New York. Meanwhile back at the Science Center, freshman Nell Coffman was dissecting the skeleton of a muskrat and freshman Greg Gross was devoting his Winter Term to exploring the brain and cranial nerves of a stingray.

When a live but ailing porpoise washed ashore on the Cape last December, she was rescued and placed in an aquarium. But after a few days in which she became extremely agitated by her confinement, the porpoise died. The body was taken to the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory and there placed in cold storage for later dissection.

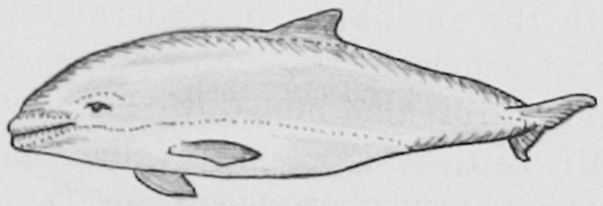
Among the ten Middlebury students who came to Woods Hole for their Winter Term course, "Research in Oceanography and Submarine Geology," under Prof. Folger, was biology-major Sarah Colwell, who volunteered her services when Dr. Konnerth of the Marine Biological Lab inquired for a lab assistant. He wanted the porpoise skeleton prepared for permanent exhibit at Harvard's Peabody Museum. The carcass was nearly six feet in length and weighed 318 pounds.

In general, the procedure was to carefully dissect the skeleton, section by section, cleaning the bones as much as possible, then boil them in a vat, remove, and tag each bone. All cartilege between vertebrae had to be scraped away by hand. The skull had to be entirely hand-cleaned and scraped because boiling would cause the teeth to fall out. Upon first removing the internal organs, Sarah found a perfectly formed foetal porpoise about 18 inches long. "Because their ancestors had at one time evolved into land animals and subsequently returned to the sea," Sarah reminded us, "porpoises have no bony fins, as fish do; instead the tail and dorsal fins required for propulsion and stability had to be re-evolved out of epidermal tissue, and thus are without bones. The flippers do have bones because they were evolved from their ancestors' front legs. But the rear legs, if any, have completely atrophied and disappeared. Their only skeletal remnant is a pair of small pelvic bones that are no longer attached to the spinal column."

Miss Colwell, who expects either to do graduate work in marine biology or to attend medical school, hopes to return to the Marine Biological Lab at Woods Hole this summer.



The muskrat and stingray studies were projects of two students in Prof. Van Vleck's Winter-term course of "biology for non-scientists," elected by 42 social scientists and other poets. Greg Gross documented his ray brain surgery with two dozen technically excellent color photographs and Nell Coffman's muskrat (shown here) is now permanently mounted in the Science Center's vertebrate laboratory. As he recently worked through, with a visitor, the pile of papers submitted in the course, Mr. Van Vleck spoke enthusiastically about the caliber of work turned in by most of his 42 non-scientists. "I just *had* to give some 'honors' grades," he said, "which I certainly hadn't expected to do."



The Pleasure of Old Houses

Brief Visits to Homes of Four Middlebury Families

The Balinese, says Robert Graves, have a word for it: old buildings that have known the feet, and old utensils and implements that have known the hands, of generations of men are imbued, say this people, with *baraká*—they exude an atmosphere of "humanness" sensible to all who live with them.

The threshold worn saddle-shaped by generations of children's boots, the knicked and dented baseboards, the claw-scratched doors, the sun-crazed paint baked through 10,000 summer afternoons, the soft pastels of rain-leached brick, the ceilings shadowed by their split-lath ribs like the flank of an old horse, the wide pine floor boards that give beneath the foot like a forest path, the fireplace that glowed through winter evenings years before our grandfathers were born—such are the charms that, for the old-house buff, no new house can match.

From Wiscasset, Maine to Charleston, South Carolina, the Eastern seaboard is the natural locale for houses steeped in *baraká,* and because three out of four Middlebury alumni live within this "old-house belt," many hundreds of Middlebury people are active celebrants of their delights.

Although no head count of Middlebury "old-house buffs" has ever been attempted, in the confident belief that they are many, we present, here, brief accounts of four old houses on which members of the Middlebury family have lavished their love and labor (and lucre).

To the normal human pleasure of making a congenial and satisfying nest is added, for these owners, the satisfaction of the conservationist in preserving a gracious and time-worn house for the esthetic pleasure of future communicants. As he goes about his chores repairing and preserving, the true old-house buff is aware of his steward responsibilities. He feels not only privileged to have in his hands the custody of a small part of the nation's historical heritage; he feels also his obligation to future generations to preserve that piece of heritage for their eyes and fingers to enjoy and for the consolation of their harried spirits. If developers tear the soul out of our Manhattans, rearing ugly boxes on the sites of the more congenial and human structures they demolish, the individual can do nothing; but he can at least preserve for his grandchildren's day those evidences of a more gracious life style throughout the countryside, where exhausted relics of that life still await restoration by those who care.

Of the probably hundreds of antique houses of Middlebury alumni, the four houses reported, here, were selected only because the editor happened to learn about them, and their owners were able to supply pictures and information. (We hope that other readers will submit similar details about other old houses whose intrinsic charms or whose restoration problems might interest our readers. If reader interest warrants, there will be subsequent reports in these pages.) Of these four houses, one was a wreck hidden away in the hills of Lincoln, Vermont; one was a well-preserved manor in St. Johnsbury; the third was an old farmhouse near Hillsboro, New Hampshire; and the last was long the home of a distinguished Middlebury College president.

Above, the house in Lincoln in April 1964 and, right, in July '64. At far left and right, after a few thousand man-hours of work, the Todd house today.

To scrape and paint the aged exterior, all hands turn to. Below, all meals were al fresco *in first summer; David shows how to protect a drink from toddlers' Keds.*

I. *A house for skiing and summer holidays*

In 1964 David and Pat Todd, both class of '53, of Wayland, Massachusetts, were looking through Addison County, Vermont for a weekend skiing house where they might also enjoy the summer holidays. Dave after graduation had flown in the Navy ('53-'57) and then joined IBM in Boston as an account executive in sales. In 1964, he became IBM's marketing manager for the Boston Metropolitan area, and is now district manager for data processing, in IBM's Boston regional office in Waltham. He and Pat (Hamilton) have three daughters aged 13, 10, and 9.

When they first saw "the old Fred Reynolds place" in the hills above Bristol, it looked like little more than termite bait (luckily it was too far north). But a few years' application of hard work, TLC, and more hard work converted that shambles into one of the most hospitably inviting country homes in Lincoln.

The house faces south and overlooks a cozy vista of rolling wood and pasture land. Lincoln Peak rises to the east. The date of the house cannot be fixed because the Lincoln town records were destroyed years ago by fire. One wall was found to be under-papered with a Washington, D.C. newspaper dated 1854, but the house could well be older.

Lincoln was settled by New Hampshire Quakers in 1795. A walk-in closet above the front entry contains a built-in cabinet of small drawers that, for this observer, has a strong Shaker feel to it. In the living room, the upright 12x12 corner posts have been chiseled out on their inside corners so that the plastered walls could run straight into the corner and meet. In the attic each transverse log beam supporting the roof midway between eave and peak is, itself, supported by four slanted joists that stand perpendicular to the roof plane. Woodwork and doors are very plain, befitting a

At right, below, new 32-pane window brightens living room.

simple farmhouse. The house was built late enough that all rooms were heated originally by Franklin stoves; there were no fireplaces.

The Todds tore the porch off the front, removed three old chimneys, reroofed the entire house with asphalt shingles, and insulated below all roofs. They also replaced all windows with new small-pane sash (9-over-6) and added four large 32-pane windows and in the dining room, a bay window.

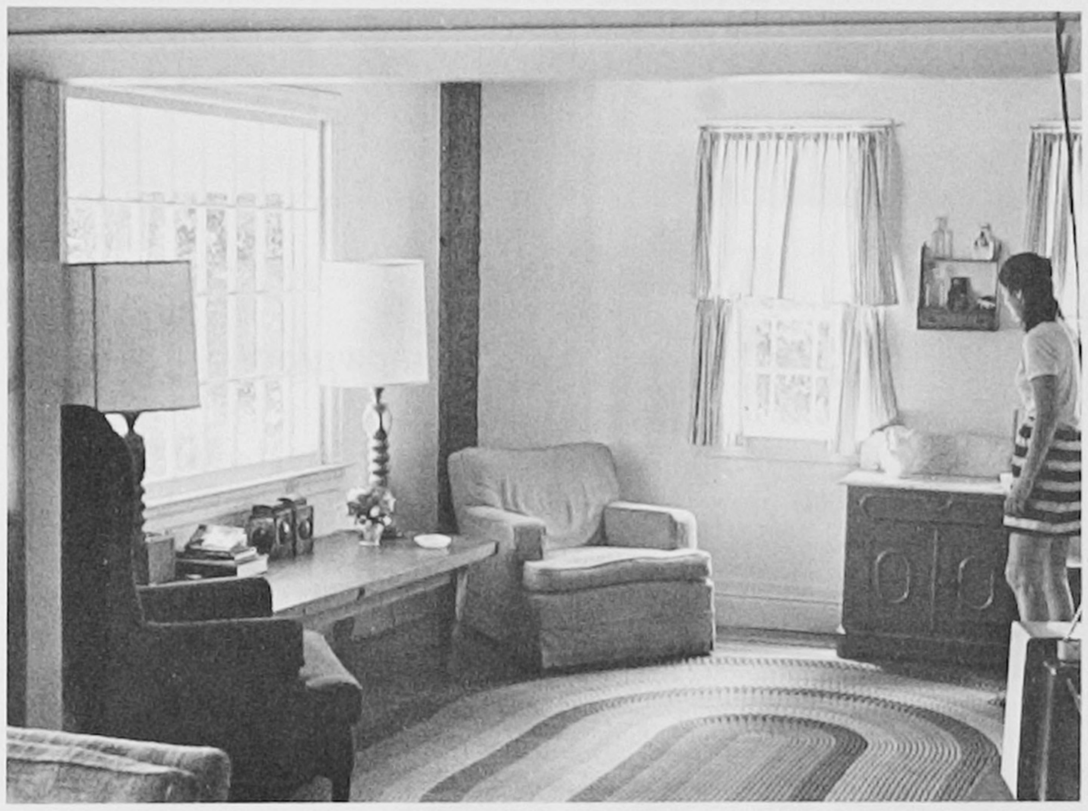
Because they wanted to use the place throughout the year and particularly for weekend skiing, the Todds installed central heating (oil-fired forced hot air) and had a large fireplace built across the back of the living room. A Bristol brick mason built the new fireplace of bricks salvaged from an old chimney he had taken down.

Water, at least, was no problem: a spring flowing from the hillside behind the house required only new piping, a pump, and pressure tank to supply the new kitchen and bathrooms.

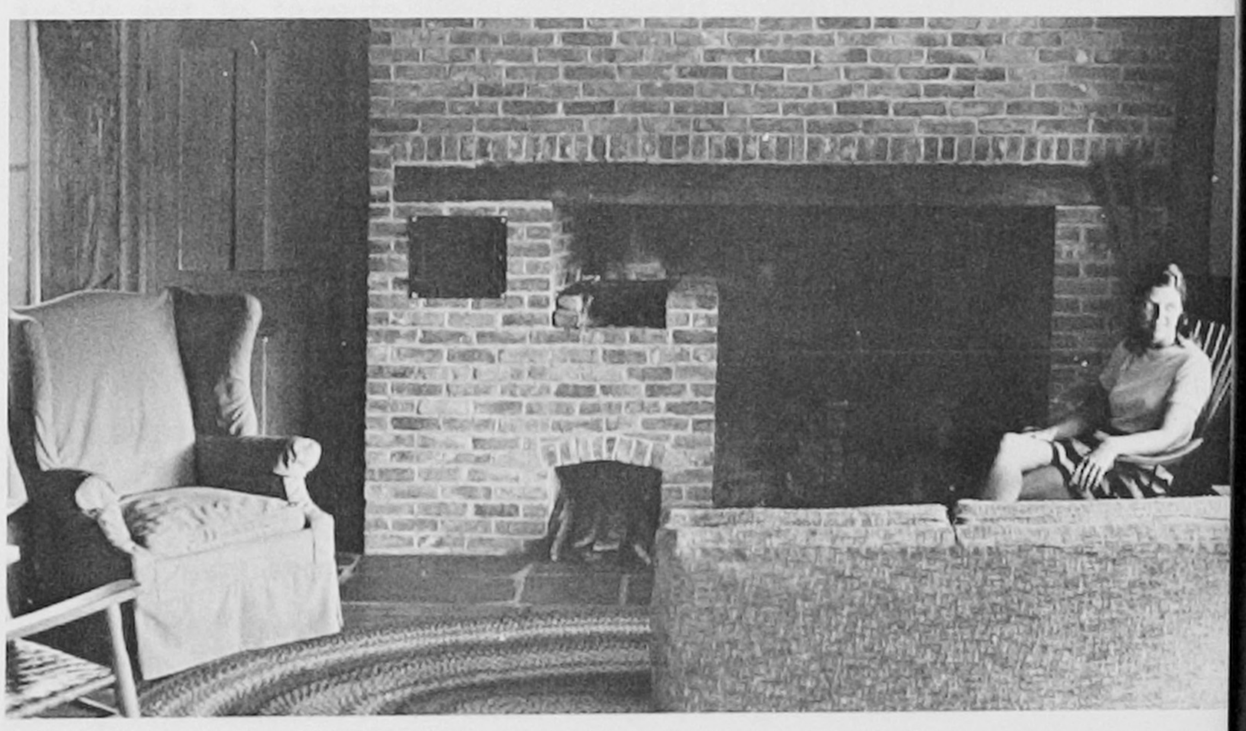
Every interior wall had to be reworked, because the old plaster was falling out of the lath. The inside wall of the living room was resurfaced with wide pine boards from the attic floor and stained a warm brown. On this wall is hung a 5 x 3-foot collage created by Pat's father from materials turned up during the renovation. Included are old lath, bricks, a scrap of lace curtain, a piece of buggy harness, assorted old hardware, and much more.

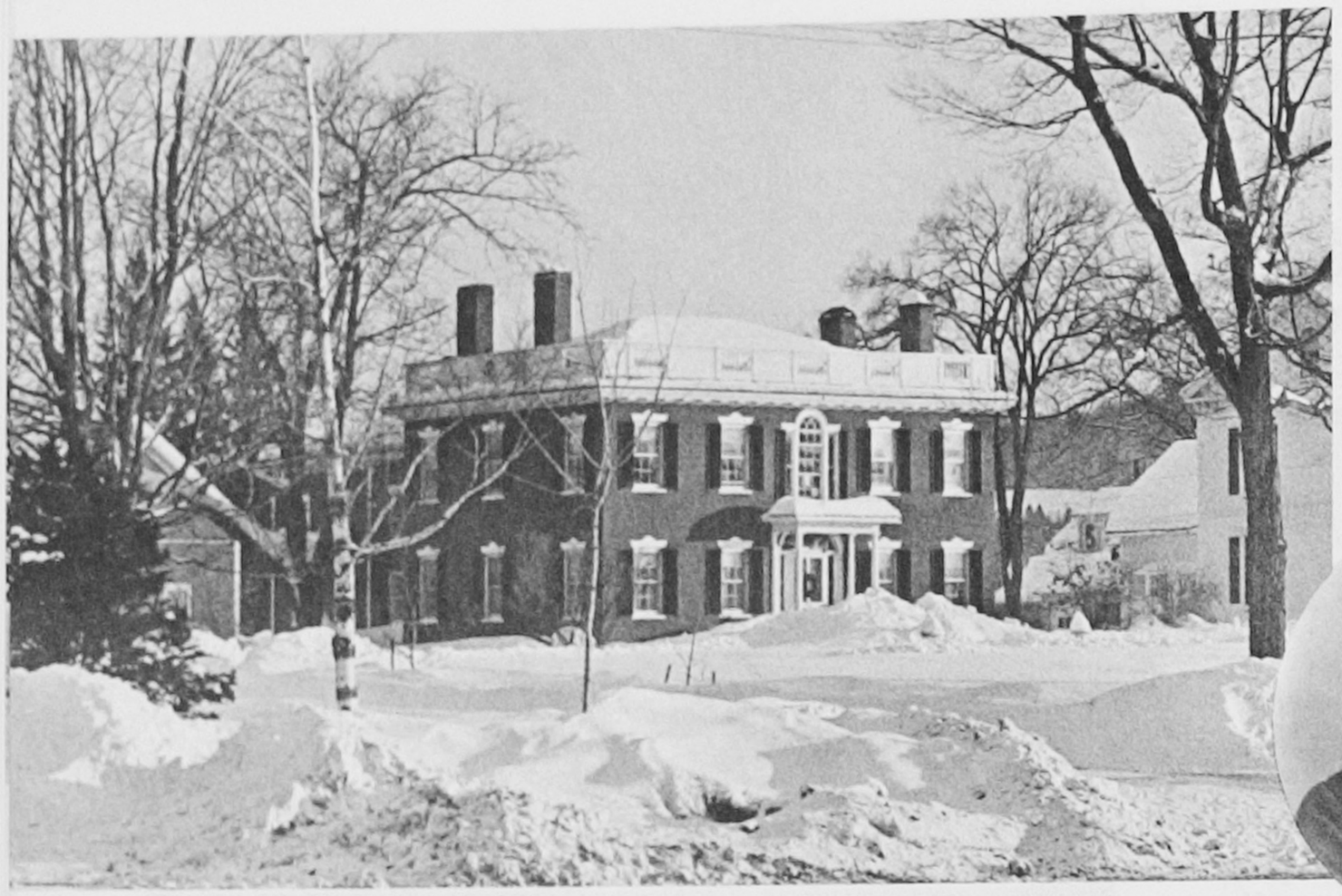
Up the hill behind the house David had a ¾-acre pond bulldozed with the advice and help of the local Soil Conservation man. The pond has an interesting dogleg at the far end where it reaches around the hillside.

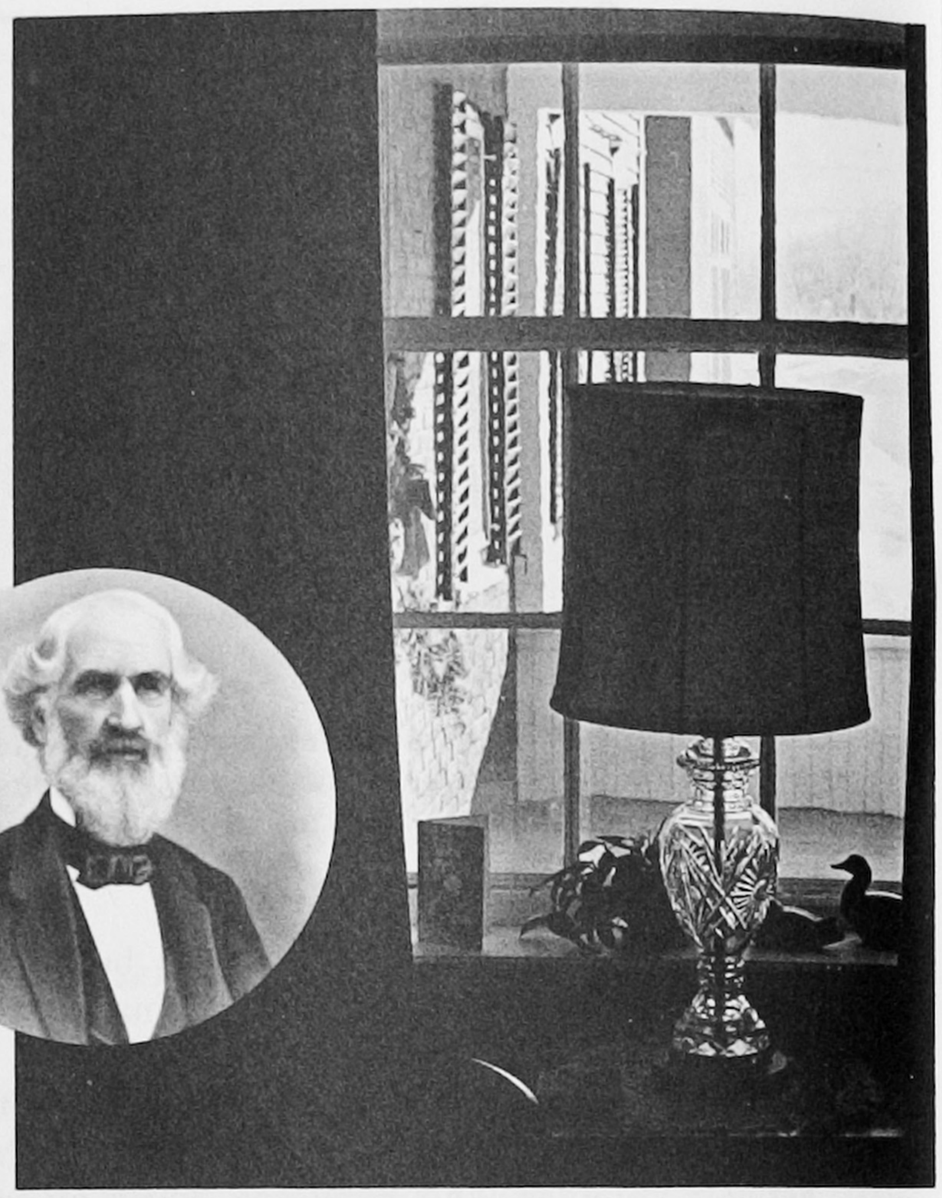
The Todds' place is proof that with vision, taste, some money, and a lot of work even a sadly dilapidated veteran can be restored to honor and grace and become again a cozy home in the hills.



Below, at rear of living room is large fireplace with grill, to cheer tired skiers.







In his youth Thaddeus Fairbanks made the shutters for his Uncle Ephraim's new house.

II. *Living in a local historic showplace*

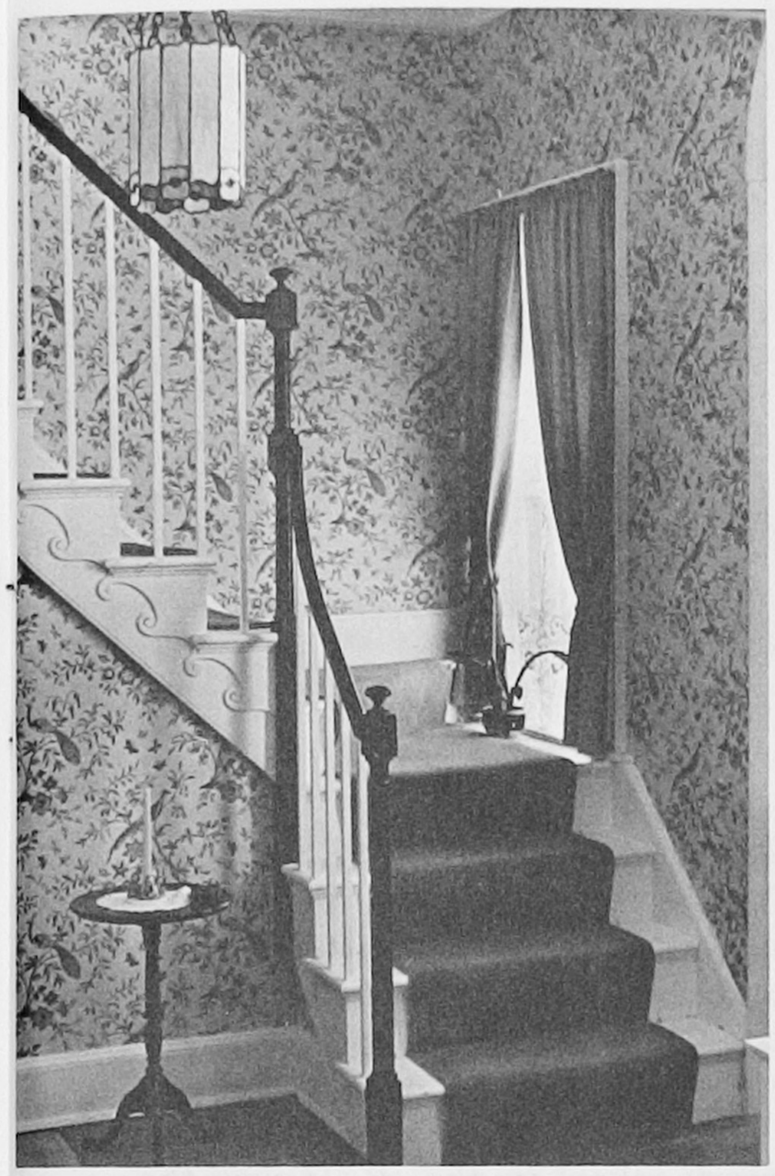
When Norman Atwood '40 and Barbara Counsell Atwood '43 bought the red brick Paddock house on Main Street in St. Johnsbury, Vermont in 1967, they little dreamed that within three years it would their year-round home. They were living in Evanston, Illinois: Norm was professor of English at The University of Illinois' Chicago campus, and Barbara was chairman of Modern Languages at New Trier-West High School in Northfield. Both grew up in St. Johnsbury (Barbara's folks still live there), and given their preference both would live nowhere else.

The Paddock house, the most elegant of the oldest houses in town, was built in 1820 by Ephraim Paddock, who had trudged north from Holland, Massachusetts (a village southwest of Sturbridge) in 1806 to the fledgling settlement of St. Johnsbury to become a lawyer and judge. His sister Phoebe had married Joseph Fairbanks, a farmer and carpenter in neighboring Brimfield, Massachusetts, in 1790. Perhaps at her brother's urging, she and her husband moved with their three sons in 1815 to St. Johnsbury, where Joseph built a saw-and-grist mill at the falls where Sleeper's River drops into the valley of the Passumpsic River, a tributary of the Connecticut. This move was to prove perhaps the most fortunate of any in the history of St. Johnsbury.

When Judge Paddock built his residence five years later, his brother-in-law Joseph and the latter's second son, Thaddeus, were building carriages and doing other carpentry at the mill, and they probably helped with the house. Thaddeus, specifically, is known to have made the 28 pairs of window shutters for his uncle's house, a fact that would have been long forgotten had he not also in 1830 invented the modern lever scale that was to revolutionize all commodities measurement in the 19th century and make St. Johnsbury a bustling industrial center for the next 140 years.

We recently asked Norman to describe the house and its renovation. He writes:

"The house is really interesting. It is in the high Federal Style and is a bit late for its date, 1820, for the Neo-classic or Neo-Greek Style was then already beginning. Its appearance is distinguished, first, because the house is set back 150 feet from the sidewalk and one sees it across an unusually wide and deep lawn —quite something to mow. Secondly it has an unusually large Palladian window upstairs, a feature apparently designed and executed by someone other than the ordinary carpenters who built the house, for its long thin fluted pilasters and the flat wings on either side and arch in the middle have a great deal of small detail unlike anything else in the house. This great window illustrates the Federal Style rather well in being a very much lightened and attenuated version

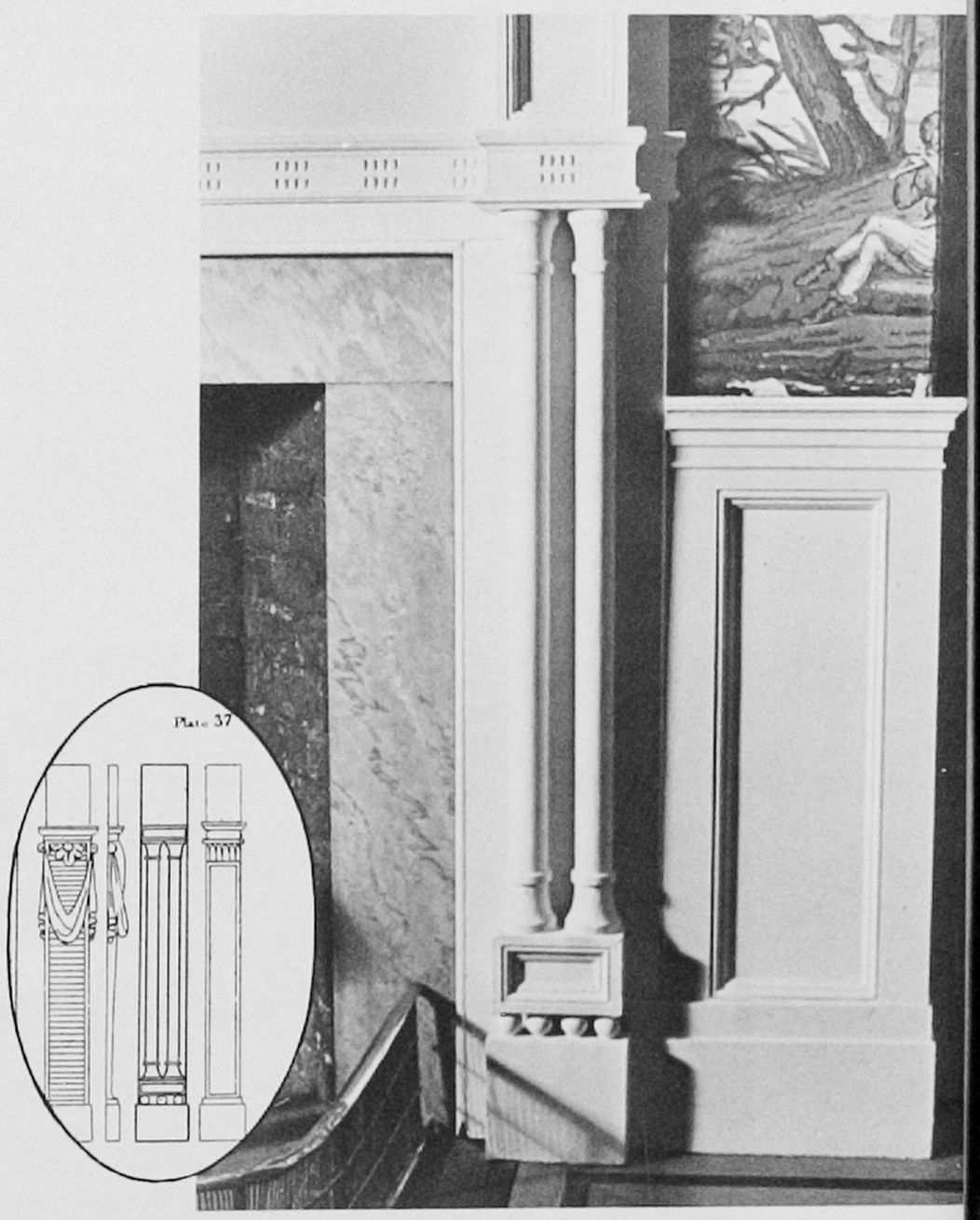


Far right, Barbara Atwood stands in entry of their St. Johnsbury home. From right of front door, stairway (above) leads to sunny upstairs hall, perfect for sewing on winter afternoons.

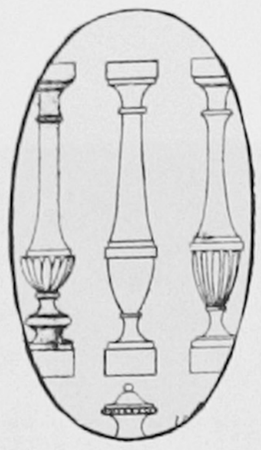
of the more massive and classically correct designs of earlier Georgian Palladian windows.

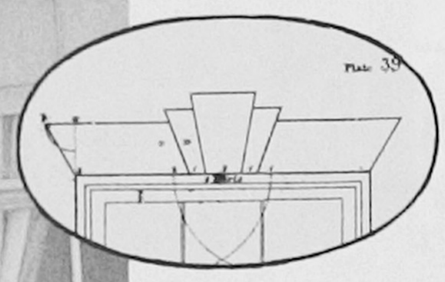
"The floor plan is unusual for Vermont. Ordinarily floor plans are symmetrical: one finds one or two rooms on either side of a central entrance or hall, or he finds two rooms on either side and a kitchen and service rooms across the back. In our house, however, someone made a slight adaptation of the asymmetrical house plan which Charles Bulfinch, the greatest Federal architect, built for himself in Boston. In the facade the first windows from the right light a study downstairs and a small bedroom upstairs; the second windows light the stairway. The living room is behind the hall and the study. To the left of the front door are the drawing room or parlor and, behind that, the dining room. The kitchen is in the rear ell. Such a plan, very well oriented to the sunlight, offers us rooms of varying size and shape for different uses and is as practical and comfortable today as it was in 1820.

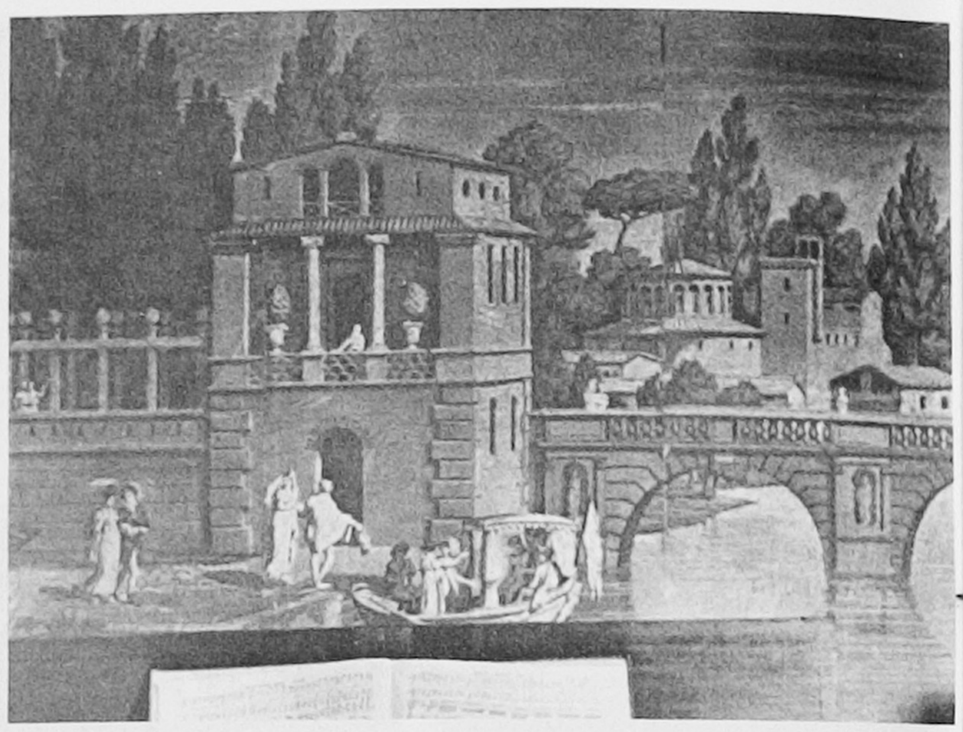
"I do not think the house is by Bulfinch, however, for no less than eight of the plates in Asher Benjamin's *American Builder's Assistant* (1820) are realized in features of our house: the windows, the newel posts, the parlor fireplace, the doors, and "Count Rumford's roasters and boilers" which used to be in the kitchen. Even the balusters in the balustrade around the roof were designed from this book. Just the same, I am



Detail of drawing room fireplace copies 1798 architectural drawing by Asher Benjamin.







Details of cornice and Palladian window; designs of balusters and marble lintels were taken from Benjamin's American Builder's Companion *(Boston, 1798).*

Back living room has fireplace on south wall and east window opening onto back porch (page 6).

puzzled by there being an obvious Bulfinch plan in a house with details from Asher Benjamin. Benjamin's professional relationships with Bulfinch have never been studied, and so I have no explanation for this curious circumstance.

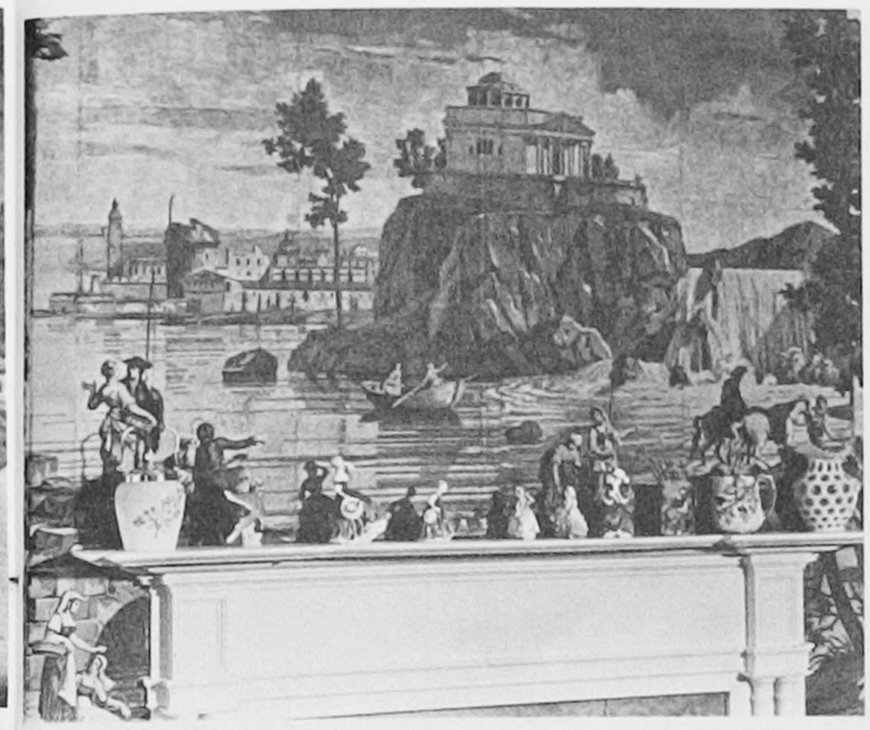
"The house sheltered the St. Johnsbury Female Seminary, founded here in 1825; in this century it accommodated a nursery school in the ell. It was the summer *pied a terre* of the once well-known "art photographer," Wallace Nutting, in 1900 and for a couple of summers more, I've heard. The Rev. and Mrs. Nutting stayed here, and their photograph-colorists worked in the house. He included eight photos of the house in his *Vermont Beautiful* (1922).

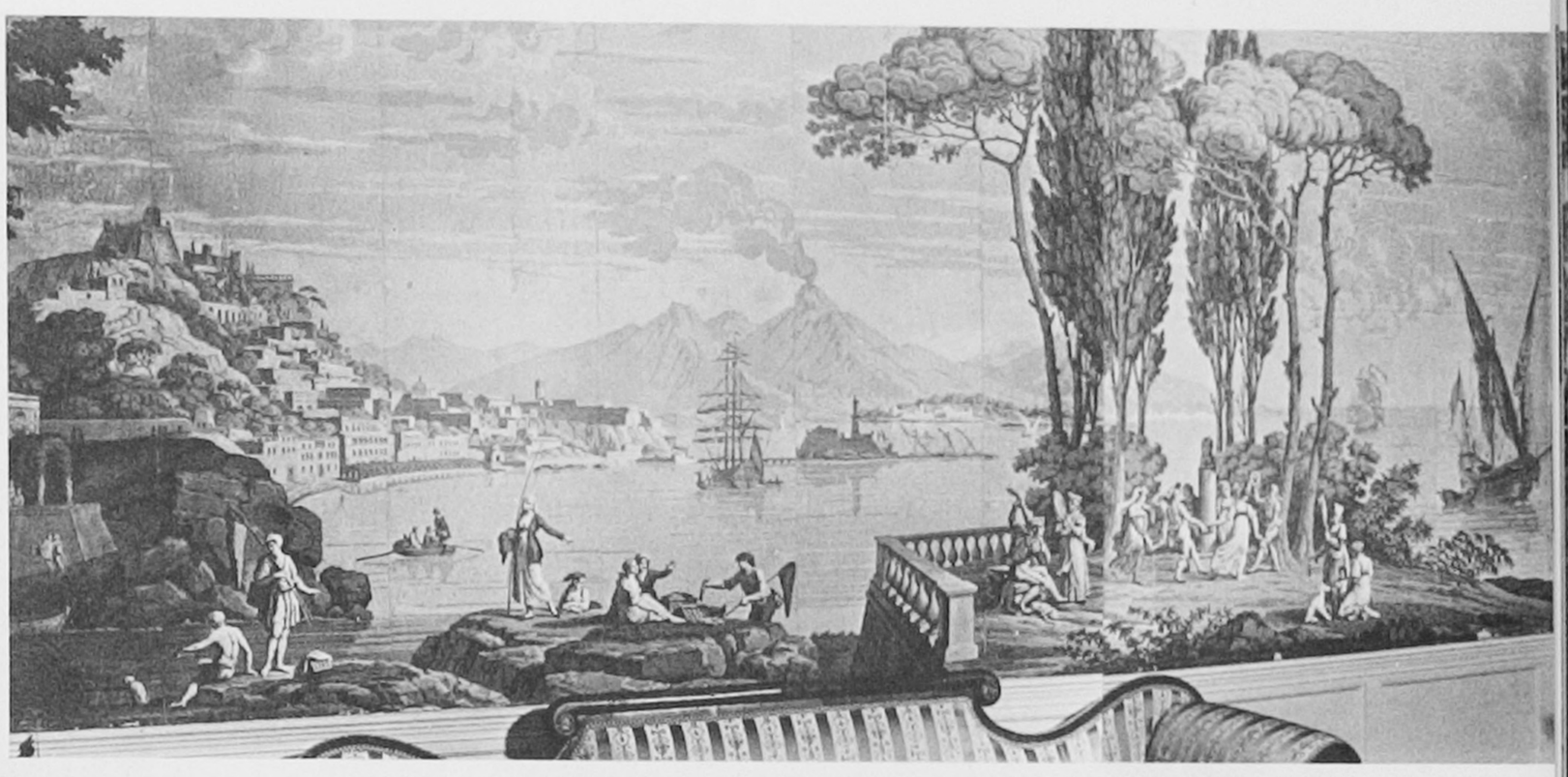
"Thaddeus Fairbanks, as I told you, made all of the window shutters and some of the interior woodwork. This young fellow later invented the modern scale and, with his brothers Erastus and Joseph, founded E. and T. Fairbanks Company, which has meant everything to St. Johnsbury. He became a millionaire and was knighted for his invention by the Emperor of Austria. When 24 years old he made some excellent shutters that have lasted to this day.*

"Don't let anyone tell you, 'They built things better in the old days!' They very often didn't. Our house and a great many others across the northern tier of the country as far west as Iowa were victims of a mistaken notion that there was no need for any air-space in the walls. The plaster in this house is applied

*After Thaddeus' younger brother, Joseph P. Fairbanks, a St. Johnsbury lawyer and Middlebury trustee (1851-55) died, Thaddeus Fairbanks served as a trustee from 1855 until his death in 1886. Among the Fairbanks family's notable philanthropic gifts to St. Johnsbury, Thaddeus established, supported for thirty years out of his own purse, and helped to endow St. Johnsbury Academy, which has been for 129 years the town's high school.

He also built the house at 7 South Street, Middlebury, now the Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity house, as a gift to his daughter Caroline, when her husband, the Rev. George Webber, joined the Middlebury College faculty in 1866 as Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy.





Views of west, north, and east walls of parlor, above, show three panels of 1816 "Bay of Naples" wallpaper, which extends from panelled wainscoting to ceiling on four walls. By patient hand-erasing, Norman has carefully cleaned most areas of the paper.

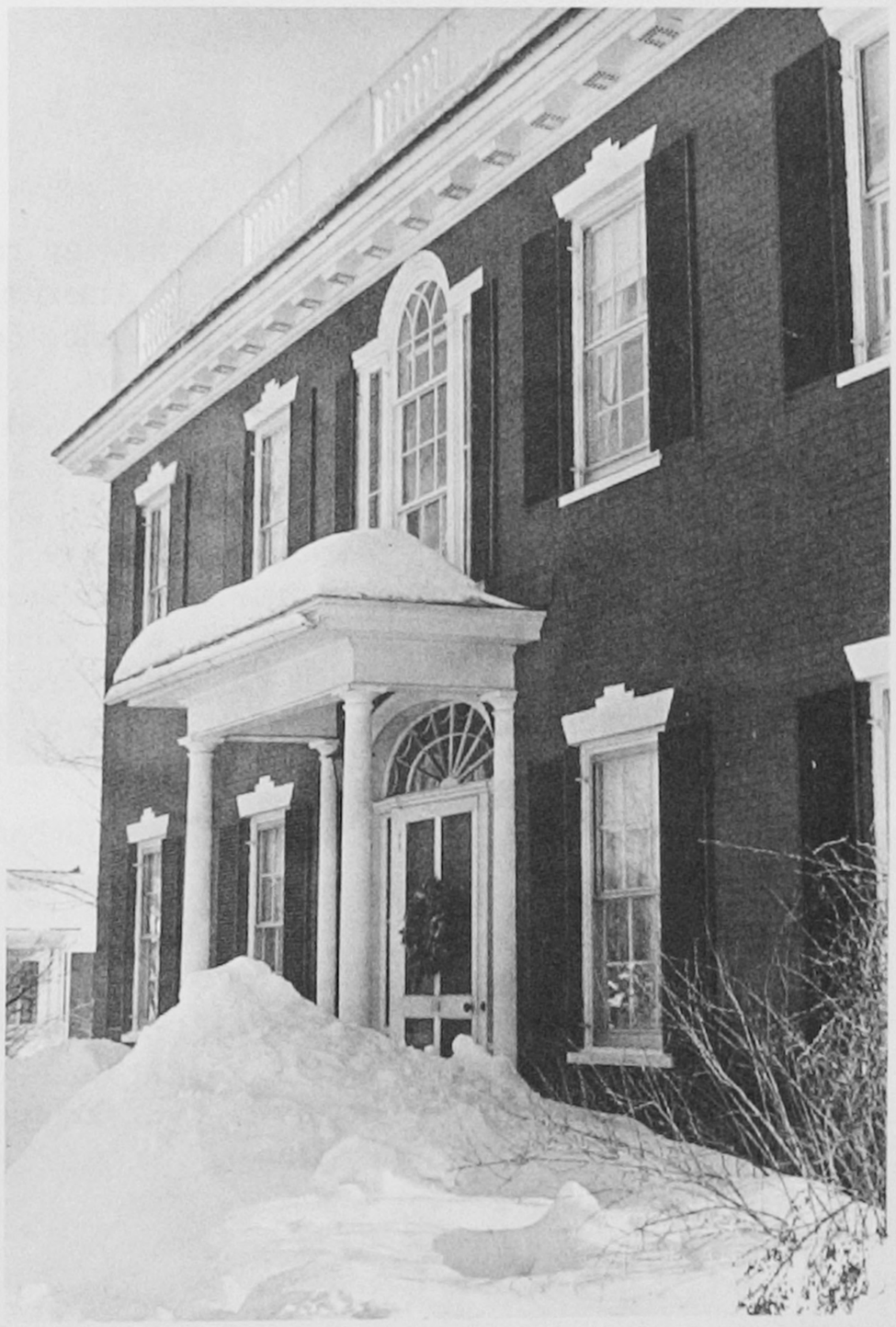
right to the inner side of the bricks except in the parlor. Furthermore, the housewright did not know much about trusses: our roof has two huge king-posts with rafters laid up to them and to a beam between them—not the best construction by any means! It has held up all right, but only just barely, under the spreading weight of heavy snow.

"We had few problems in renovation, for the house had had generally good and respectful care even while a rooming house. There was just a general shabbiness —the wear of years—and all the rooms had to be done over. We have a few antiques in the rooms but do not wish to make the house into a museum, so we have as many comfortable pieces of the present day as we wish.

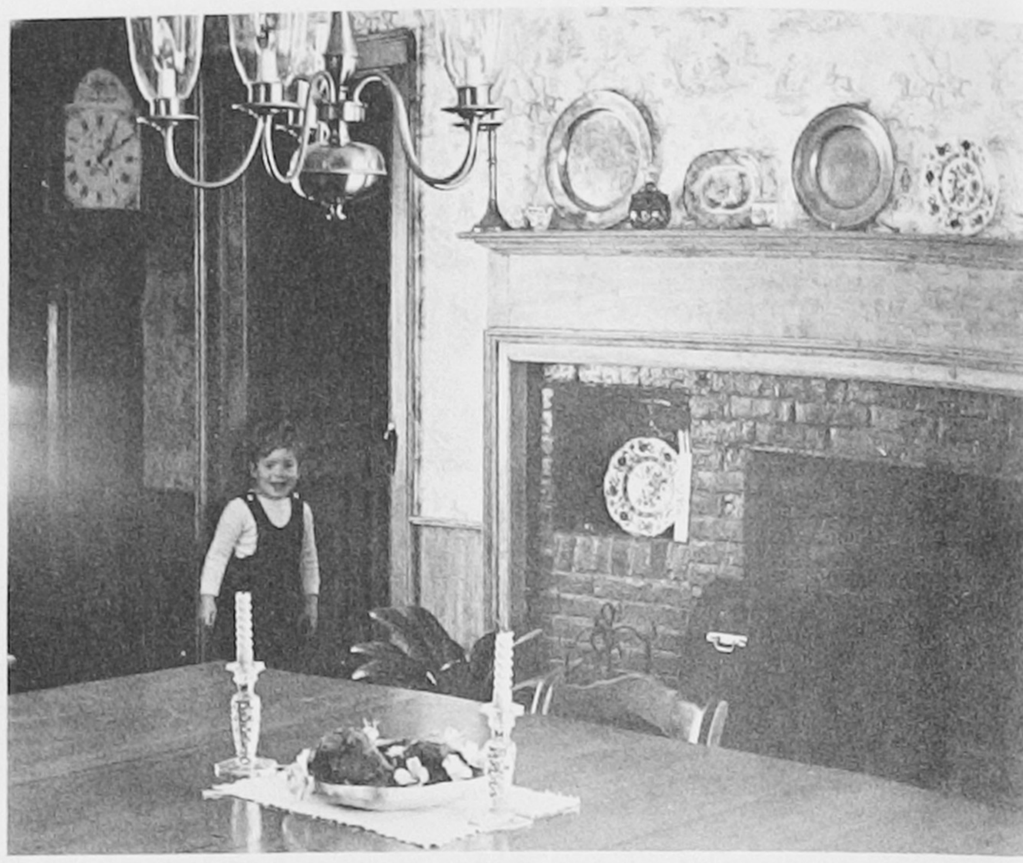
"One feature is gone forever—the sixty-foot range of sheds which used to connect the house with the barn. It had five elliptical-arched openings, each with a down-on-your-stomach window, above, to light the 'shed chamber.' The shed range was ruinous by 1900, if photos show the truth, and it was taken down, I think, about 1912.

"The great glory of the house is its drawing room or parlor, which still has its original set of 'Bay of Naples' scenic wallpaper on the walls and an elegant but simple fireplace with its original andirons and fender. The scenic paper was made by Joseph Dufour in Paris in 1816. Of the fourteen surviving sets, one is in The Sanborn Room at the Baker Library at Dartmouth. Other New England sets are in the Moffatt-Ladd House in Portsmouth, and in the Franklin Pierce homestead in Hillsboro, New Hampshire. Parts of another set are at Wintertur in 'The Delaware Hallway' and in the alcove behind the famous Heppelwhite settee (also from Portsmouth).

"The former owners remarked to us, 'You'll find that it is a happy house,' and we have found that this is so. The secret may lie in the generous proportion of width-to-height in the doors inside, in a lack of pomposity, and in a subtle feeling of hospitality in the architecture."



Crisp light of 24-below February morning reveals measured elegance of front facade.



Above and far right, the Allen's home "before" and "after." (That's Lovewell Mtn. to northwest.)

Restoring dining room, Charles scraped old panelling to bare wood, then sealed. His study, right, reflects 37 years of flying.

III. *A farm house for country retirement*

When Charles W. "Red" Allen '29 was nearing retirement in 1967 after 34 years of flying for American Airlines, he and Edna moved from their Huntington, Long Island home to an old farm near Hillsboro, New Hampshire (10 miles southeast of Mt. Sunapee). Although they had summered at the farm for the past six years the house needed extensive renovation if it was to serve as a year-round home with plenty of space for visiting children and friends. (Of their three children, the youngest is John Parker Allen '65, who joined Prof. Malmstrom in his 1966 quest for Viking traces along the Nelson River in Manitoba—see Spring '70 *News Letter.*)

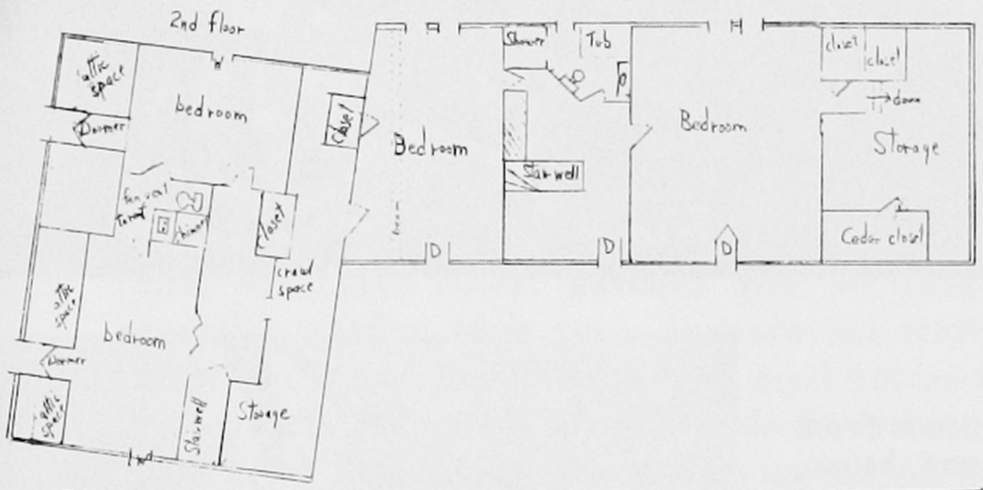
Responding to our queries about their Hillsboro home, Charles recently wrote:

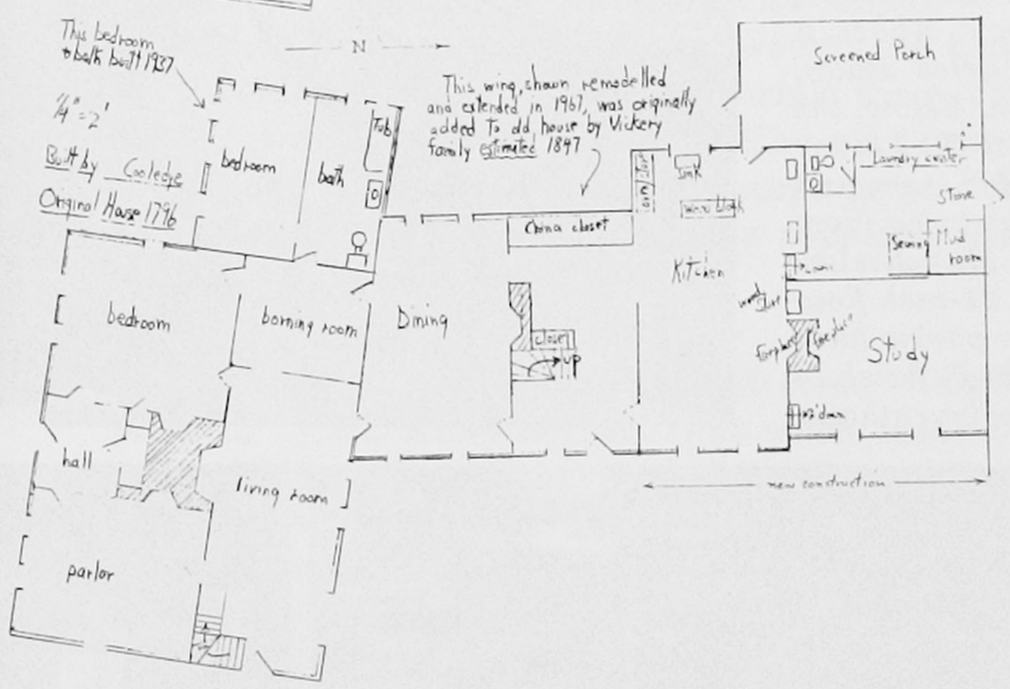
"We are the fourth owners of this farm house, the original part of which was built in 1796 by a Uriah Cooledge. The second owners in about 1847 added the first wing running off the back at a peculiar angle of about 82°. This family was known locally as very fine carpenters. They used an interesting peg in framing this wing: it is square and tapered, with a square "head" and the smaller end split to take a wedge. The pin could thus be driven in a round hole without going all the way through, and the smaller end could be wedged in the split to make a joint that could never budge a bit. In my bedroom I have left a large square beam going right through the room about 18″ off the floor. It was too good to cut out and where it joins the roof structure is a marvel of precision hand carpentry.

"Inside the barn it is written on the wall that the barn was raised in 1847. Old photographs from the 1860s show many other outbuildings including two barns. All of these buildings were either torn down in 1936 or were destroyed by the 1938 hurricane. (Those photos also show cleared land as far as one can see, where now there is only forest.)

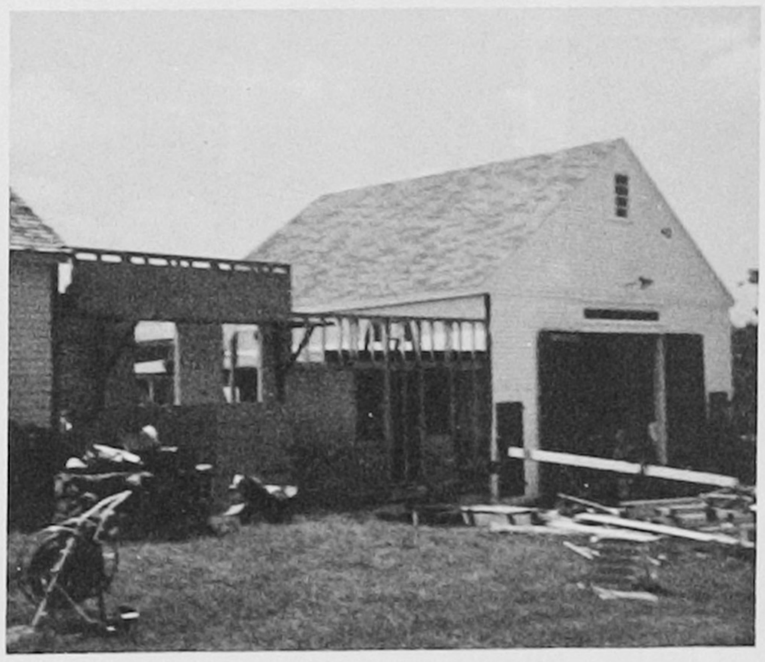
"In 1911 a New York banker bought the farm and for the next 50 years his family used it as a summer residence. They added to the wing a small kitchen, some servants' rooms, and a woodshed—in 1917 judging by newspapers we found in the walls.

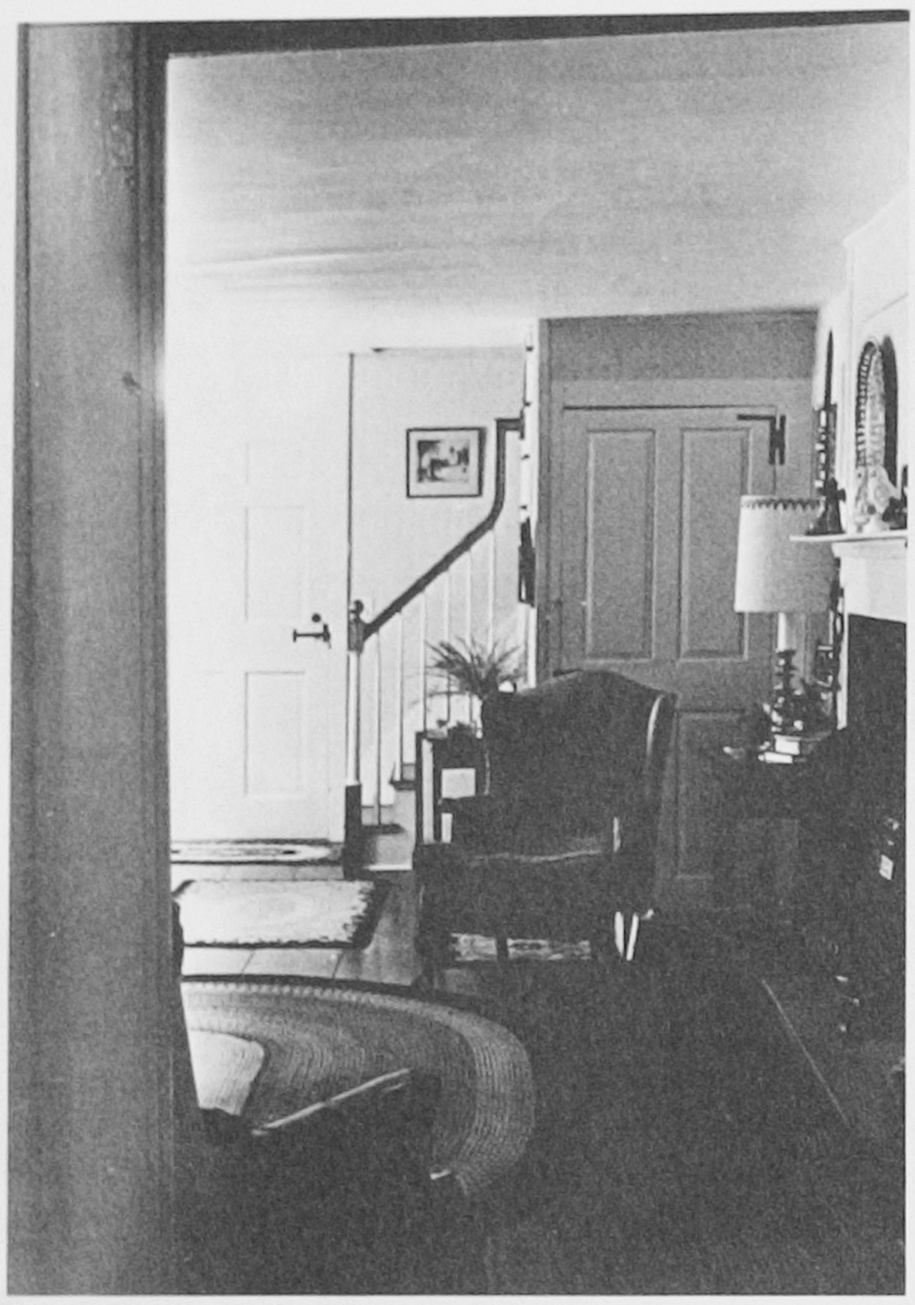
"In 1960 we bought the farm with its 228 acres as a place to retire to. For the next six years we used it in the summer, making such minor improvements as we could manage. In March 1967, major restoration and renovation was started, which continued until December, plus a few weeks in the following spring. We moved in in July 1967 and both Edna and I worked steadily, during construction, in every spare moment. (Visiting family and friends also contributed their labor.) We did all exterior painting and most of the interior papering and decorating. My wife also kept a

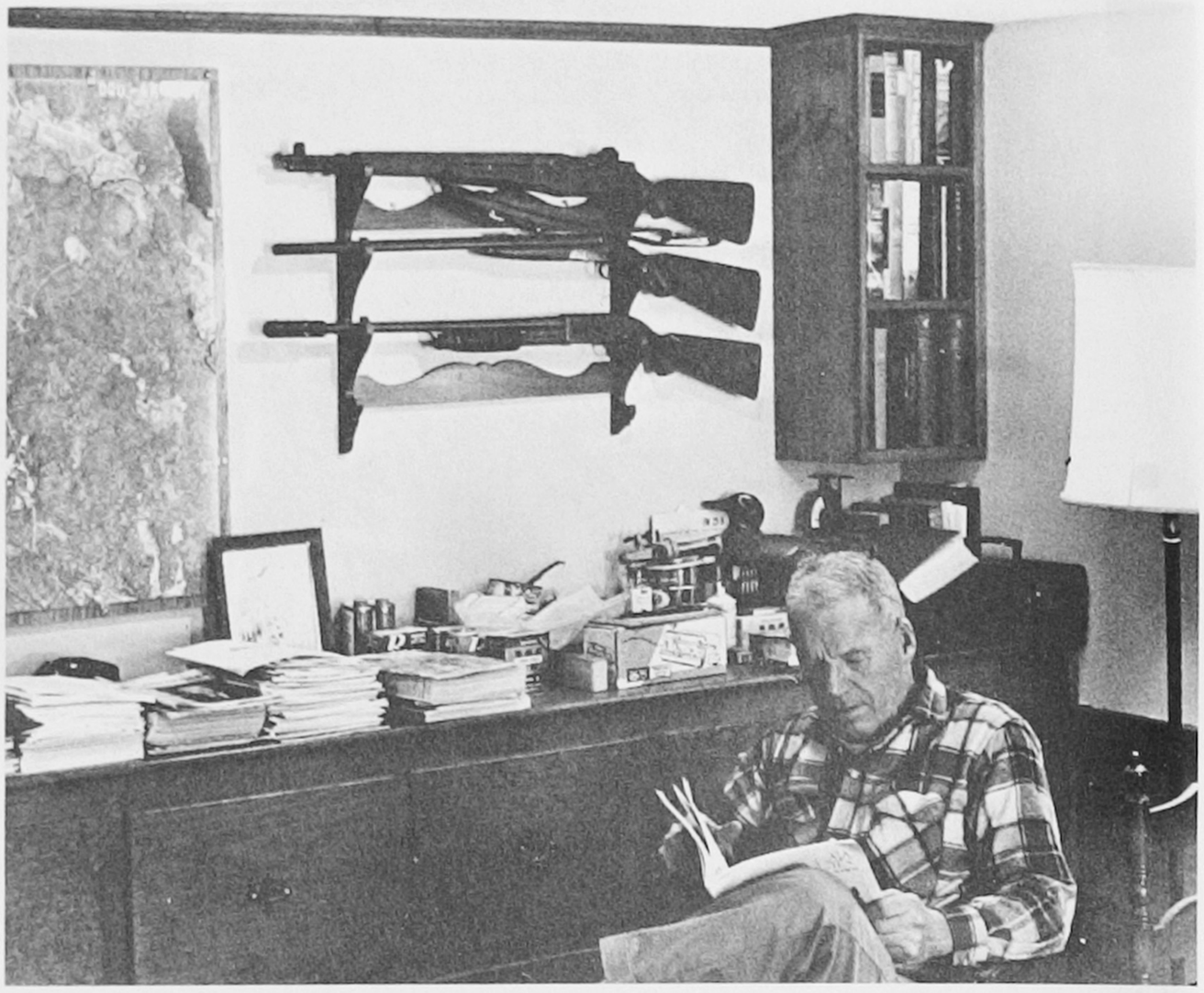




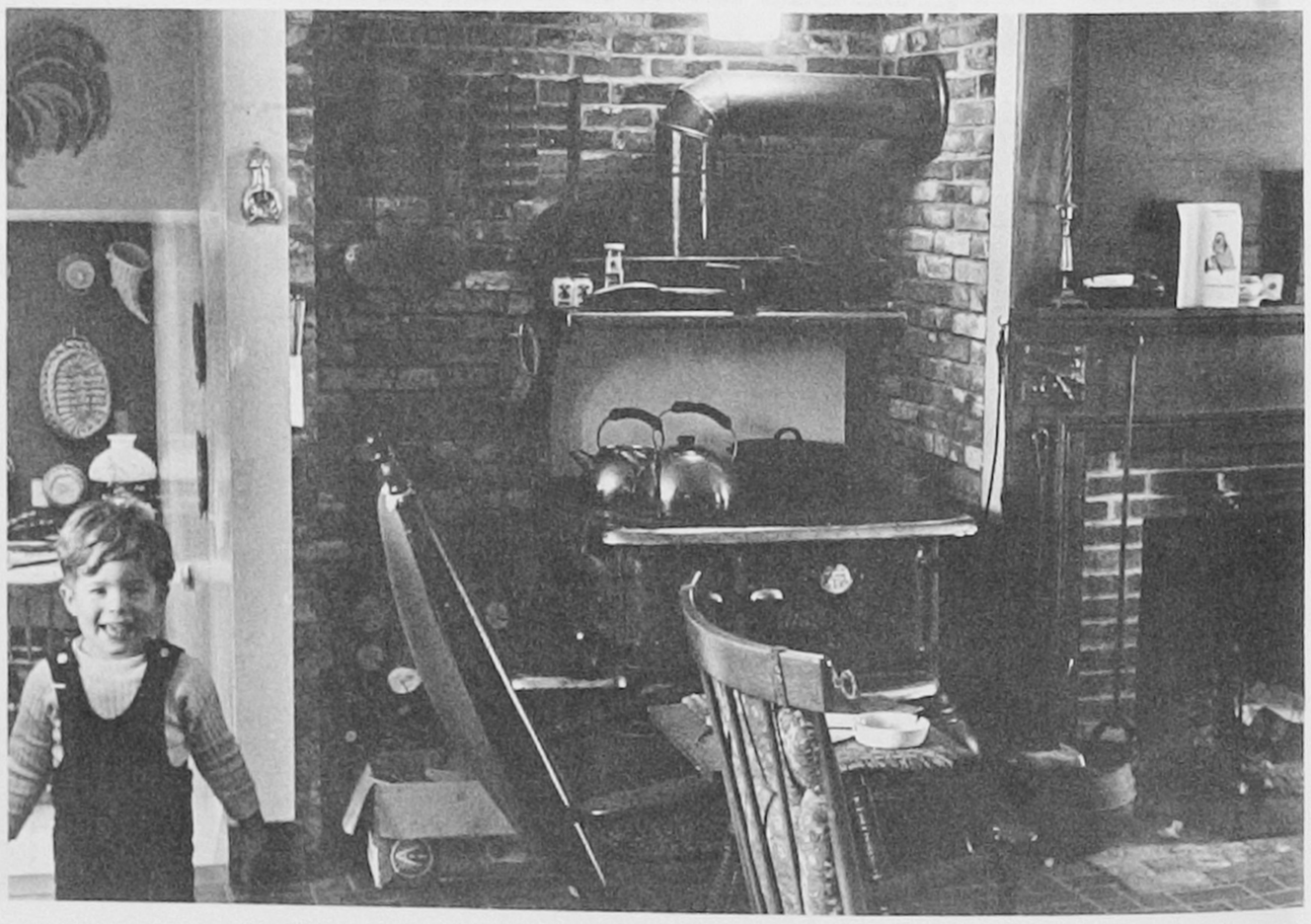
Below, three stages of construction in 1967: old ell was removed to permit new wing, on cellar, reaching to barn. Right, old house sits on new foundation awaiting new clapboards; center door was replaced and dormers added. Above right, large screened porch on rear of new wing faces mountains to west. Left, the Allens drew floor plans to show present layout.







Left, top: living room from borning room and, below, from dining room. Above, a corner of Charles' study, off the kitchen. Below, the warm heart of the house: alcove for stove and firewood uses brick from old gasworks in Manchester. At right, 24-inch floor boards in parlor have "hand-rubbed" finish of polyurethane.



week-by-week snapshot record of our progress that has already proved of great value and interest.

"The oldest part of the house was jacked up and its stone walls replaced by a cement foundation. The original chestnut sills, though 60% sound, were all replaced; the wing had a granite foundation so did not need redoing. The 1917 addition to the wing, containing a woodshed, was sawed off and bulldozed away; the cellar under the wing was extended to the barn; and a new connecting wing added, containing a modern kitchen, my study, and a utility room, downstairs, with a large bedroom and storage closets, upstairs.

"The entire place was rewired. Two separate heating systems (forced hot air) were put in—one for the original section, the other for the entire wing. Thus we can keep the old part at minimum heat during cold weather if we wish. Our water supply is an artesian well dug in 1936 and still going strong. We added a four-car garage beyond the barn.

"We did almost all of the landscaping; Edna has fairly extensive flower gardens and we have a good vegetable garden each year. I've started work in the forests to try to bring them into good forest-management practice. Several access roads have been opened up and the Soil Conservation Service helped us to put in a farm pond. About 10 acres around the house are open field and we are trying to bring them back for easy maintenance with a mower. The old photos show the fields cleared of all stones except large boulders, but we find that frost heaving has peppered the fields with stones to be removed."

Asked about the six large bedrooms, Charles explained, "Well, we've noticed that when many couples retire to the country, they find themselves a cozy little house with no room for guests. Since this discourages visits from their friends in the city, after a few years they start dying of loneliness. We decided at the very beginning that since we wanted to continue to see our friends from down-country, we'd better provide plenty of room for weekend guests. As *we* live in it, the vital center of our house is the kitchen and, more generally, the wing: so when we have guests we simply give them the original house—in which they can make themselves at home while life goes on as usual in our area. With the two doors from the dining room closed, it really becomes a separate home, with its own heating plant and outside entrances. Everything but a kitchen, and we always invite our friends to breakfast at any hour they choose."

Although the Allen's home is spacious, every room exudes the warmth and friendliness the visitor associates with a small up-country farm.

IV. *Living in the homestead of a College legend*

When Paul Cubeta, now academic vice president at Middlebury, purchased "Springside" in 1961, he was associate professor of English and assistant director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, with a family of three sons, aged 12, 10, and 6. A graduate of Williams and with his doctorate from Yale, Paul had been a member of the Middlebury faculty for nine years. "Springside" was then 125 years old and had been the home of three generations of one family for the past 105 years.

In moving into the house, Paul and Beth Cubeta acquired more than a spacious home on four hillside acres; they took custody of one of the three houses in Middlebury of greatest significance to the history of the College.

The house was not only the home for 56 years of one of the most distinguished professors and presidents of the College, Ezra Brainerd, it had also been the birthplace of four alumnae, a trustee, and an honorary alumnus, and the home of three other alumni.

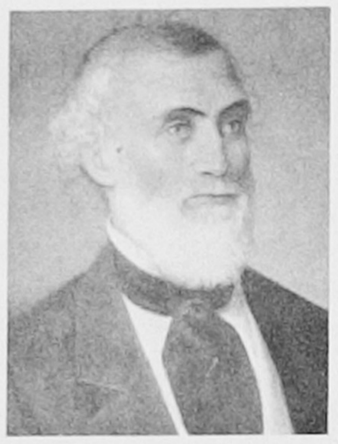
The first house on the site had been built for Daniel Chipman (trustee 1800-44) in 1802-03 on a 5-acre lot on the south slope of Chipman Hill. Designed by architect Samuel Coe, it was a large frame house considered by local-historian Samuel Swift '02 "the most elegant ever erected in Middlebury." Professor of Law at Middlebury College (1806-16), author of a widely-cited "Essay on the Law of Contracts," speaker of the Vermont House in 1813-14, and Congressman 1815-17, Daniel Chipman (AM '08, LLD '48) had probably the most flourishing legal practice in Vermont in the early 1800s. In September of 1818 while Chipman was in Montpelier, his fine house burned to the ground. A second fire in June 1825, caused by lightning, consumed the barns and outbuildings. (In the following year one Alexander Young won a judgment against Chipman in U.S. Circuit Court in Rutland of nearly $9,000 for funds allegedly collected by Chipman in Vermont but not remitted to the plaintiff in London. In 1828 Chipman "retired" to Ripton where he built the large frame house that was his home until his death at age 85 in 1850. This house, still the largest in the center of town, was later the boyhood home of Coach Ray Fisher '10 and then for many years the summer home of the late Bill Meacham '21.)

After lying vacant for 14 years the Chipman homesite in Middlebury, now 45 acres, was purchased by Epaphras Miller, brother of Samuel Miller. On the site Miller built (in 1832 or '36—authorities disagree) the brick house that now stands. Epaphras ran a tannery beside Otter Creek and was resourceful in seeing and seizing commercial opportunities when they arose: one summer when the well at the county fair grounds was

"Springside," built in 1830s, has porches and cast-iron fence added in 1856. Below, in front parlor Pres. Brainerd met with faculty every Monday evening. Door at left is to front hall seen here (at right) from dining room.

drunk dry by the thirsty crowds, Miller ran home, hitched up his team, loaded a large hogshead into his wagon, filled it at Otter Creek, and hurrying to the fair grounds sold drinks for a few cents a cupful. This occasioned the local doggerel: "Ep Miller was a thrifty man,/He built his house of brick./ He got his trash/ and all his cash/ From selling Otter Creek."

Two of Miller's sons were Middlebury alumni:



JONES & ROCKWELL.
IMPORTERS OF FINE SHEEP AND STOCK HORSES.
Bucks and Ewes, both French and American Merino.
STALLIONS, COMBINING THE BLOOD OF THE MOST POPULAR TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Sylvester Bird Rockwell x'37 and his business card.

Charles '32 and George '39. After Epaphras' death in 1850, the house was purchased by General William Nash (trustee 1850-71) and rented to George S. Swift '39 whose second son, Charles May Swift (trustee 1918-29) was born there in 1854.

In 1856 Nash sold the property to Sylvester Bird Rockwell x'37, who after a year at Middlebury and his sophomore year at Wesleyan had returned to Cornwall, Vermont where he would make his fortune in Merino

sheep. (Three years before moving into town, Rockwell and his partner had bought an entire shipment of French Merinos for $18,000 and resold the sheep to midwestern farmers at a handsome profit.) At "Springside," as he named the place, Rockwell added the cast-iron fence and gates (with his name cast in them), and piazzas on three sides of the house; in the backyard he built a greenhouse, a grape-arbor summer house, and an elegant Gothic hen house known to his children and grandchildren as "the poultry cathedral" (see photo).

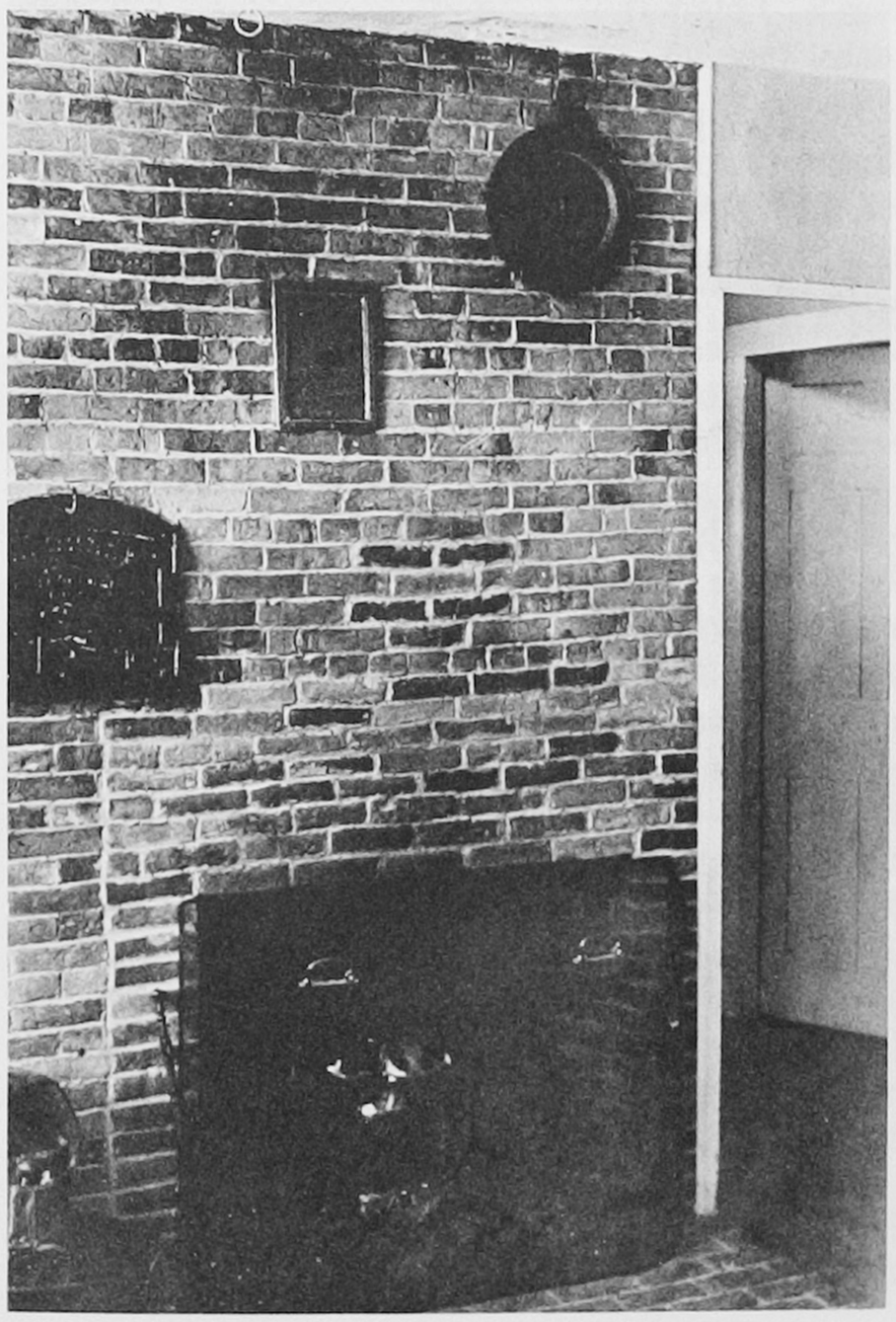
The second of his three daughters, Frances Viola, in 1868 married Ezra Brainerd '64 who after two years at Andover Theological Seminary, had just been appointed professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at the College. After living several years on Weybridge Street (in the house now owned by psychology professor Hunt Ewell), Frances and Ezra returned to "Springside" to live with her parents, and Rockwell built the frame ell projecting westward from the rear of the house as the grandparents' apartment. In this house Ezra Brainerd was to live until his death in 1924. Here he raised his seven daughters (five are Middlebury alumnae) and one son (LLD '32). Here in the front parlor President Brainerd (1886-1908) met with his faculty every Monday evening.

In small plots around the back yard were planted the

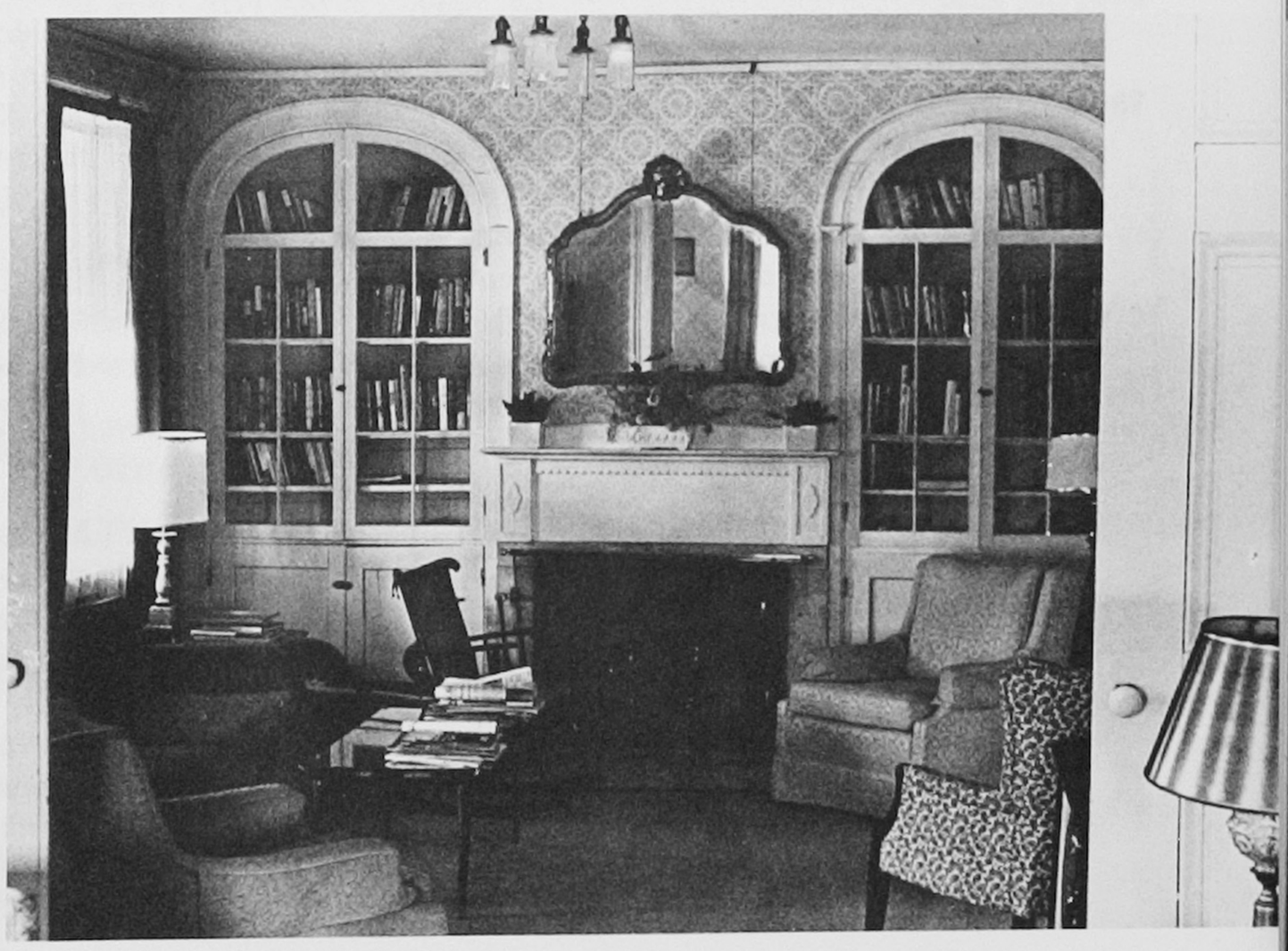
Pres. Brainerd's home in 1919.

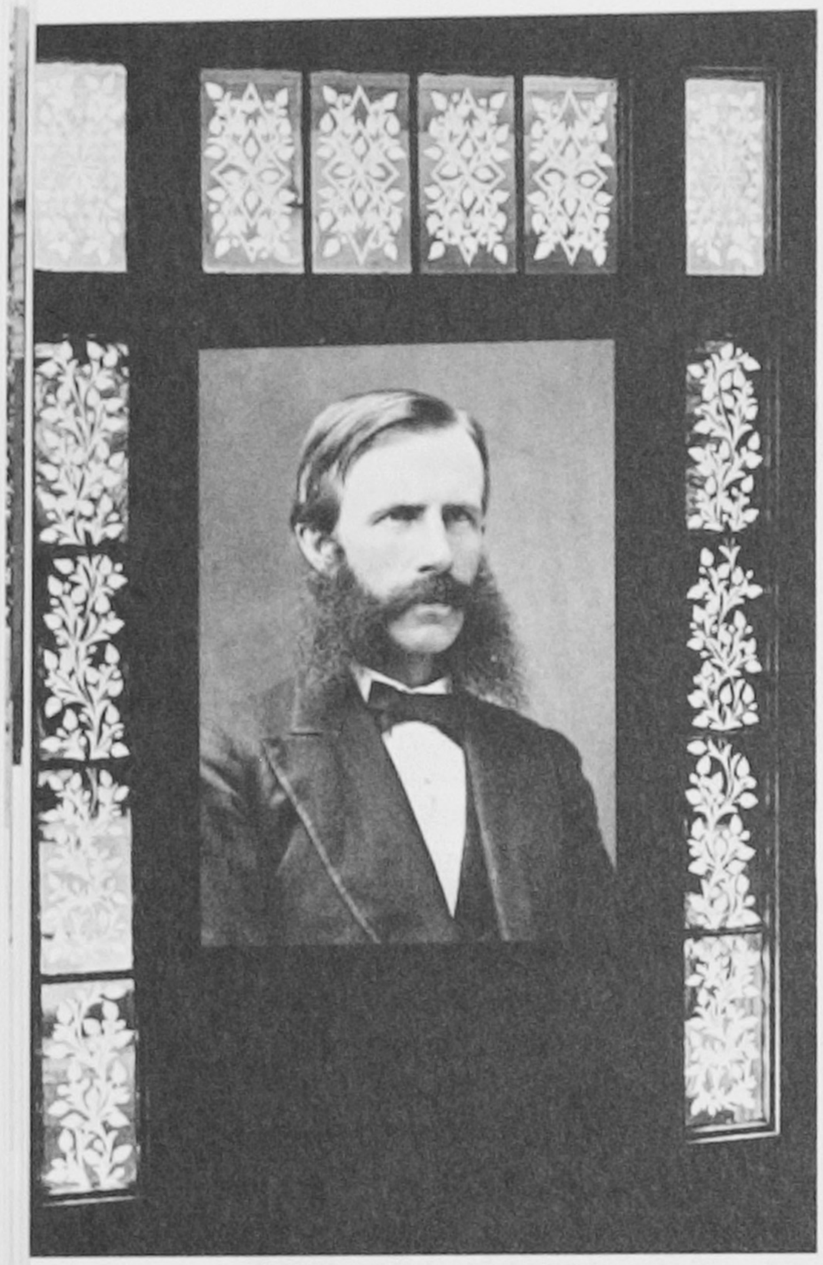
varieties of violets Brainerd had brought back from his long hikes through the countryside. (He was also a surveyor who knew the land lines of Addison County as did no one else.) Over several years he was able to observe new hybrids appearing within these plots. (This was before Gregor Mendel's work with flowering peas had become generally known in this country.)

On the third floor at "Springside" are still the great cabinets that he built to house his exceptionally large collection of pressed, dried specimens—principally of violets, with some sedges, ferns, blackberries, and thorn

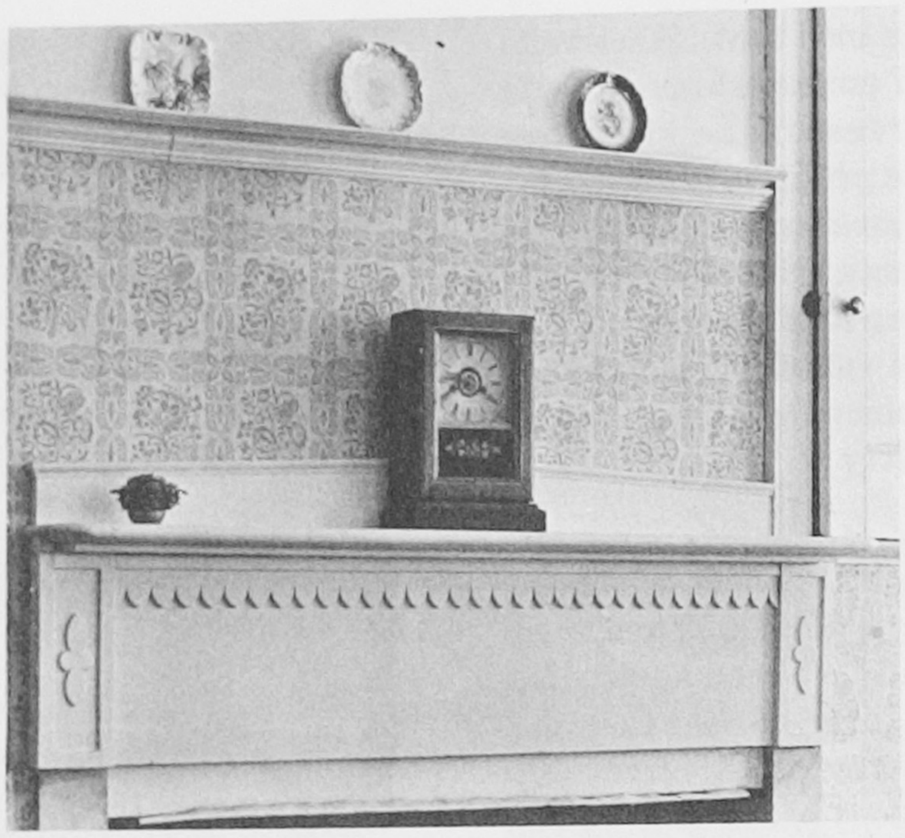


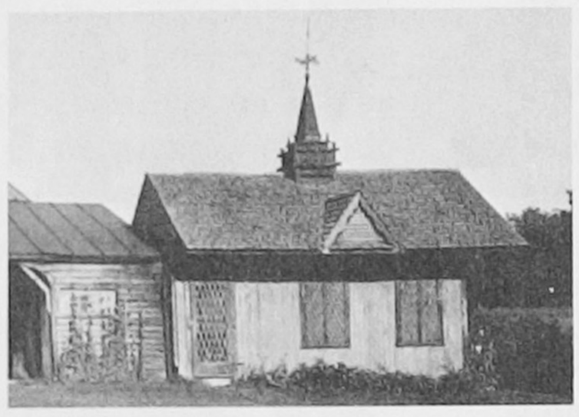
Sliding doors, installed while Rockwell was on 3½-year business trip to West Coast, close off back parlor from front. Kitchen fireplace wall, left, has large dutch oven on left, a wooden warming drawer (bread? rolls?) at center, and (not shown) a 30-inch-diameter hot-water storage pot built-in behind right end of fireplace and reached from hallway at right.



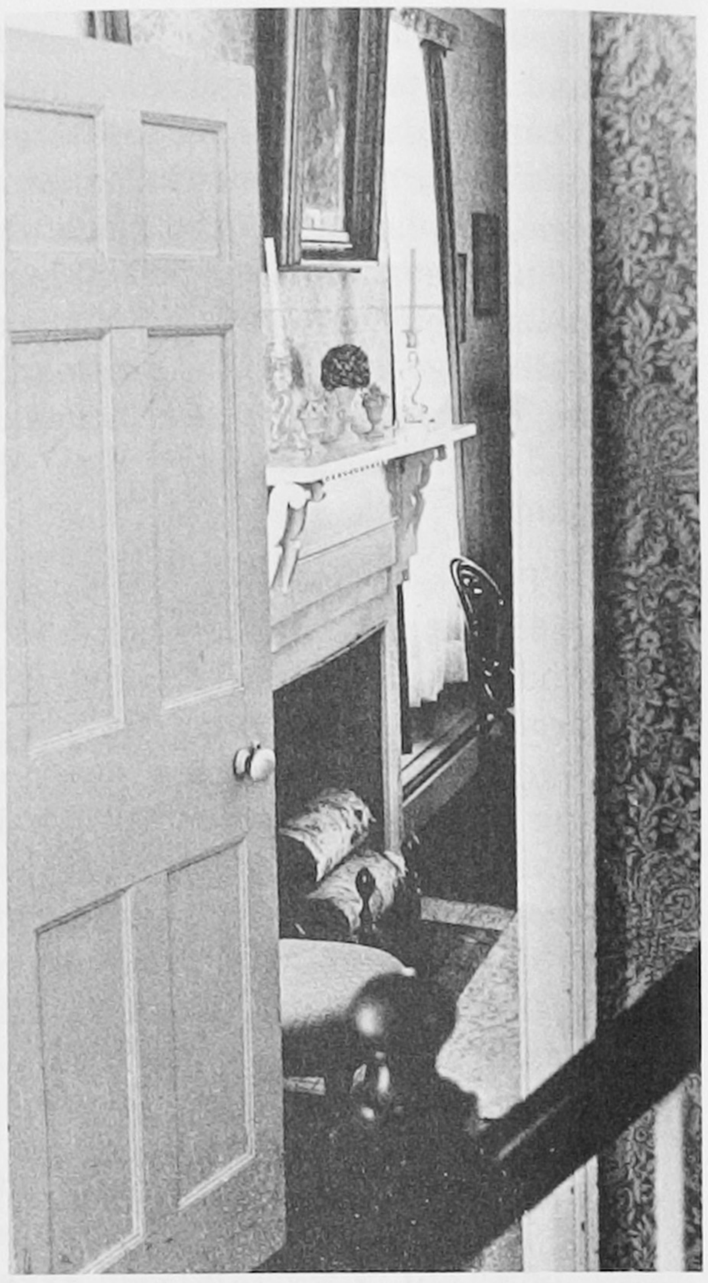


White-in-red and white-in-blue entry sidelights frame Prof. Brainerd as he appeared in his late twenties.





"Poultry cathedral," left, had lattice door and windows and fake dormer, but functional pigeon loft below spire.



Simple wood detailing above marble fireplaces in dining room (top center) and front parlor (right).

apples. The collection, itself, representing 5,000 species is now at the University of Vermont. In this "botanizing room," Brainerd maintained a large triangular chart recording the relationships of the violet hybridizing he was observing. To this room, which was out-of-bounds to his family, he retreated for work in the late evening as a release from the pressures of the presidency.

It was President Brainerd's custom to hold a "President's Levee" at his home for alumni and friends on the last evening of Commencement, following the concert at the Congregational church. On this occasion the verandahs bloomed with Japanese lanterns, while inside the table lamps and many bracket lamps cast a gala glow over the bouquets of garden flowers in every window and corner.

Throughout the year but particularly in the summertime, the house was often filled with guests—aunts, uncles, and cousins, botanists, geologists, and other professional confreres of Professor Brainerd's—and on a typical summer evening Mr. Brainerd could be seen on the west piazza enjoying the sunset, a fine Havana, and good talk with town friends or visiting scholars.

From the kitchen, Ireland-born Mary Leonard ran the house for many years. Giving her earnings regularly to Mr. Brainerd for banking, she and her sister in Burlington brought over, one by one, each of their brothers and sisters. (When brother Tom arrived, Mary said to Prof. Brainerd, "Tom's here. What shall we do with him?" "Is he good at books?" "Yes." "Well let's put him in school, then!" Tom was later to serve for 29 years (1912-47) as pastor of St. Mary's Church near the campus.)

Other than removing the old barn and a corncrib and converting the west ell into a separate apartment, the Cubetas have made no alterations to "Springside." They have tried to preserve the original ambiance of the house and to furnish it with pieces in keeping with its character. Because the 1950 hurricane devastated the place—blowing down 25 large trees, as well as the three chimneys—Paul has planted some 200 maples, birches, oaks, locusts, tamaracks, cedars, spruces, and pines on the four-acre grounds.

Brainerd's violets have now spread over much of the lawns and into neighboring yards as well; for six weeks each spring the front lawn is carpeted in purple, and other colors brighten the lawns in the rear. Paul has distinguished 12 different varieties and Dr. Freeman thinks there are at least 25 in all—a fitting annual reminder of the long avocational interest of the exceptional man whose home this was for five decades. □

ALUMNI NEWS

MILESTONES

Marriages

CLASS	NAMES AND NEW ADDRESSES	DATE
1942	Charles Kitchell '42 and Dorothy Watson '42 17 No. Chatsworth Ave., Larchmont, N.Y. 10538	Nov. 29, 1969
1948	Alvin Sylvester and Margaret Matulis '48	Mar. 31, 1970
1953	Robert C. Kelly '53 and Diana Peck	Dec. 12, 1970
1959	Donald C. Freeman '59 and Margaret Rawson 69 So. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. 01002	Dec. 19, 1970
1960	Martin Jones and Janet Farley '60	Nov. 7, 1970
1962	Charles Gately '62 and Kay Schlaf	Dec. 12, 1970
1962, '63	Andrew Ferrentino '62 and Carol Keyes Cooper '63 18730 Walker's Choice Rd., Gaithersburg, Md. 20760	May 16, 1970
1964	Joseph Hoskins and Helen Holt '63 28 Shepard St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138	Apr. 29, 1967
	Steven Max and Susan Alexander '64 90 Ossulton Way, London N2, England	
	Pierre Orsoni and Susan Osborne '64 8 Rue Francois Guibert, Paris 15, France	July 25, 1970
1966	Gerald Tullai and Katherine Grace '66 43 Liberty St., New Britain, Conn. 06052	
	Joseph Cavanaugh and Pamela Weeks '66 56 Dayton Rd., Waterford, Conn. 06385	Nov. 21, 1970
	Daniel Mills and Joyce Smith '66 13 Hereford St., Boston, Mass. 02115	Jan. 2, 1971
	Jerome Adam and Karen Johansen '66 8-A Albert Gate Ct., 124 Knightsbridge, London SW1, England	
	John Mettee '66 and Judith Stern '66 Huntington Center, Vt. 05462	

Marriages

1967	Robert Singley and Wendy Gladstein '67 c/o R. S. Singley, 198-36-0141, 199th PSC (OR), EUSA, Pers. and Admin. Bn., APO San Francisco 96220	Oct. 18, 1970
	Charles Hardy and Lenore Kafka '67 380 Riverside Dr., Apt. 6-U, New York, N.Y. 10025	Aug. 17, 1969
	Mr. Leys and Beverly Fead '67 c/o General Delivery, Jackson, Wyo. 83001	
1967, '68	Charles Sullivan '68 and Susan Weaver '67 46 Bridge St., Newton, Mass. 02158	Dec. 27, 1970
1967, '69	Richard Hawley '67 and Mary Watson '69 RD 3, Fairmount Blvd., Chagrin Falls, O. 44022	July 27, 1970
1968	Kent Marzoli and Diane Marvin '68 12 Millbrook Park, Rollinsford, N.H. 03869	Dec. 23, 1967
	David Tura '68 and Hillery Barker	Nov. 28, 1970
	William Gaspar and K. Lindsay Patterson '68	December 1970
	Otis Wagoner and R. Sharron Huff '68 Box 338, 38th TAS, Forbes Air Force Base, Kan. 66620	June 26, 1970
	David Arvold and Judith Goodrich '68 3107 E. Derbyshire Rd., Cleveland Heights, O. 44118	Apr. 18, 1970
	Joseph Wood '68 and Sara Rand	Aug. 14, 1969
	Thomas Etkin and Kathleen Bugni '68 13 Ann St., New Haven, Conn. 06519	Jan. 17, 1971
1969	William Jerome '69 and Jennifer Taplin '69 Box 130, West Brattleboro, Vt. 05301	Apr. 12, 1969
	John Dooley and Sandra Sapp '69 101 Park St., Apt. D, Burlington, Vt. 05401	Dec. 19, 1970
	Philip McLaughlin and Elizabeth Reagan '69 Hitching Post Farm, South Royalton, Vt. 05068	Sept. 8, 1968
	Mohamed Chenini and Michelle Hennin '69 El Achour, Algier, Algeria	Aug. 22, 1970
	Albert Pritchett and Elizabeth Fryberger '69 9 Decatur St., Portsmouth, Va. 23707	July 11, 1970
	David Nelson '69 and Juliane Wallace '69 Lt. D. Nelson 009-34-8297, B Btry, 9th Arty. 31-D APO New York 09701	Feb. 20, 1971
1970	Paul Bohlen '70 and Sarah Fagan B Btry., 1st TAB, 26th Arty., APO New York 09175	Dec. 12, 1970
	Kelly McMullen '70 and Charlotte Emerson	Jan. 1, 1971
	John Kiske '70 and Beverly Anne Brown 1525 Monte Vista Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103	Dec. 30, 1970
1970, '73	Kenneth Seward '73 and Susan Ross '70 28 High St., Middlebury, Vt. 05753	June 13, 1970

Births

CLASS	PARENTS	BABY	DATE
1946	Joy Redfield Kluess '46 and Stanley Kluess	Courtney Rae	Dec. 15, 1967
1952	Barbara and Richard Eddy '52	Dawn Heather	Nov. 12, 1970
1957	Valerie and Lothrop Wakefield '57	Erin Ames	Dec. 21, 1970
1958	Barbara and Zachary Taylor '58	William Zachary, III	Jan. 27, 1971
1958, '61	Judith Plumb Moyer '61 and William Moyer '58	Jennifer Paige Christopher Alden	June 11, 1969 Nov. 25, 1970
1960	Susan Houssman Moinster '60 and Murray Moinster	Ruth Ilana	Jan. 9, 1971
	Judith Dickerman Blodgett '60 and Robert Blodgett	Jennifer Ruth	Jan. 7, 1971
1962	Mary Beach Chapin '62 and Walter Chapin	Johanna Beach	Dec. 15, 1970
1964	Gail and George Cummins '64	Liv Catherine	Nov. 12, 1970
1965	Barbara Clive Fagan '65 and John Fagan	Melinda Bonnie	Nov. 12, 1970
	Virginia Rouleau Eklund '65 and Neil Eklund	Andrew Guy & Scott Colin	Jan. 11, 1971
	Lucy Murray Howell '65 and John Howell, Jr.	John Stephen, III	Nov. 21, 1970
	Marguerite Dupuis Balaschak '65 and George Balaschak	Lisa Marie	Aug. 17, 1970
1966	Linda Whitworth Marshall '66 and Derek Marshall	Amy	June 1970
1967	Barbara Leslie Martinez '67 and Nicolas Martinez	John Andrew	Oct. 17, 1970
	Mary-Jane Cooper O'Neill '67 and William O'Neill '67	Jason	Aug. 28, 1970
1967, '68	Betsy Conners Cameron '68 and Dort Cameron '67	Sarah Brooke	June 11, 1970
	Karen Wise Olander '68 and Frederick Olander '67	Jonathan Todd	Jan. 20, 1971
1968	Sharon and Ronald De Gregorio '68	Erik Ronald	Jan. 25, 1971
1969	Cheryl Jillson Porter '69 and Arthur Porter	Jeffrey Jason	Sept. 14, 1970

Deaths

1903 **Albert Witherell,** 89, died Dec. 26 in Kewanee, Ill. Until his retirement in 1948 he had been production manager with the Walworth Co. In 1908 he married Nellie Errett who died in 1956. Survivors are two sons, Richard and Robert and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Cross (Helen). Mr. Witherell was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1908 **Roy M. Spooner,** 85, died Dec. 9 in North Ferrisburg, Vt. He married Leola Putnam in 1909 and they had a son, Laurence. Mr. Spooner was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1911 **Elizabeth Caswell Jackson** (Mrs. Dane), 83, died Jan. 8. She was married to **Dane Jackson '13** in September 1913 and they had three children, Mary, Percival and Robert. Mr. Jackson died in 1960. Mrs. Jackson was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

1911 **Gertrude Brodie Wray** (Mrs. Royal), 80, died Dec. 2 in Maryland. She had taught at West Rutland, Hardwick, Vergennes and Burlington, Vt. high schools until her retirement in 1947. Survivors are a son, Alexander, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Page (Margaret). Mrs. Wray was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

1913 **Roy H. Walch,** 78, died Dec. 13. After his graduation from college he studied in France, then took an MA at Columbia and a MEd at Harvard. Mr. Walch taught languages at Swampscott (Mass.) High School and Crosby High in Waterbury, Conn. until 1945, when he became director of audio-visual education at Crosby, a position he held until his retirement in 1957. Survivors are his wife, the former Ida Clement, and two sons, **Harold '43** and **Raymond '45.** Mr. Walch was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1914 Word has been received of the death of **Elsie Gibson Whitney** (Mrs. Alvin). She attended Middlebury for a year and later graduated from Syracuse University. In 1929 she was awarded an AM by the University of Michigan. From 1912-14 she was a teacher for the Dept. of Commerce at St. Paul Island, Alaska. Mrs. Whitney had served as herbarium assistant at the University of Michigan and assistant state botanist

for the New York State Education Dept. from 1929-38. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1914 **Alice M. Easton,** 78, died Dec. 28, 1970. She earned both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in chemistry at Middlebury. After canteen work in France in World War I, she worked as home economist, dietitian, consultant, and director of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association. She pioneered in developing the hot-lunch program for New England schools. Recently, in semi-retirement, she demonstrated nutritious dishes for the elderly on Channel 2, in Boston. Miss Easton traveled the world and photographed food for her illustrated lectures on the traditional dishes of 17 countries.

1917 **Karl W. Davis,** 75, died Nov. 15 in Sarasota, Fla. After graduation from college he worked for the E. J. Davis Hardware Co. in Chester, Vt. and in 1943 became proprietor of the firm. Survivors are his wife, the former Marguerite Brown, and two daughters, Mrs. Christopher Ballou and Mrs. Melba Robinson. Mr. Davis was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1922 **Alma Wright Good** (Mrs. Earle), 72, died Nov. 26 in Tolland, Conn. She attended Middlebury for one year and then married **Earle Good '20** in Sept. 1920. Her husband died last June. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Whitton, and two sons, Thomas and David.

1922 The Alumni Office has recently learned of the death of **Barney Potratz** of a heart attack in May 1967. After graduation he served as athletic director at Springfield (Vt.) High School, physical education instructor and freshman football coach at Middlebury College, coach and physical director, Stratford (Conn.) High School, and coach and physical director, Cumberland Valley State Teachers' College. In 1936 he joined the U.S. Border Patrol. In 1941 he became a naturalization examiner and at his retirement in 1964 held the position of general attorney (immigration law). He had served in Chicago, New York and for the last fourteen years in Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, the former Marge MacDonald, and a son, Robert. Mr. Potratz was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1922 **Robert H. Brokenshire,** 70, died February 17, 1971 in Orange City, Fla. After his graduation from college he was an instructor at Georgia School of Technology for a year, then a special agent with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. until 1927 when he became a surety executive with the John C. Page Co., a position he held until his retirement in 1966. Mr. Brokenshire was a member of Delta Upsilon.

"French School students are grieved to learn of the tragic death in an automobile accident, December 17, of Mlle. Marion Tamin in North Carolina, where she was living in retirement but teaching part-time at the Barbara Scotia College. Mlle. Tamin was one of the most devoted members of the French School at Middlebury. She was a member of the phonetics department for many years beginning in 1946. From 1954 to 1960 she was in charge of the phonetics laboratory. She retired in 1960 but returned to Middlebury frequently to visit her friends, here, and share in the life of the school. She was a very skillful and dedicated teacher. Students remember particularly her patience, understanding, and good humor."

—Dr. Stephen A. Freeman

1925 Word has been received of the death of **Sarah W. Bailey.** She earned Bachelor's and MS degrees at Middlebury and her MA and PhD at Radcliffe. Dr. Bailey had been a faculty member at Wells College. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

1929 **Dorothy Pollard Ballou** (Mrs. Donald), died Feb. 15 following a long illness. After her graduation from college, until her marriage in 1933, she taught at Castleton-on-Hudson and Greenport, N.Y. high schools. Survivors are her husband, who is Professor of Mathematics at Middlebury, and a son, Donald. Mrs. Ballou was a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

1931 **Hiram Crommett,** 67, retired claims department supervisor of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Boston, died in Braintree, Mass. on Feb. 3. He had been with Aetna since 1945 following his Army service during World War II. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen McGraw.

1942 **Edward V. Dempsey,** 51, died suddenly at his home in No. Adams, Mass. on Nov. 23. For several years he was employed by the former Gevaert Film Co. of Williamstown and by the former Bridgewater Paper Co. of Adams, Mass. in the personnel department. At the time of his death he was the owner of an antique shop in North Adams. During World War II he was a defense worker in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Dempsey was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

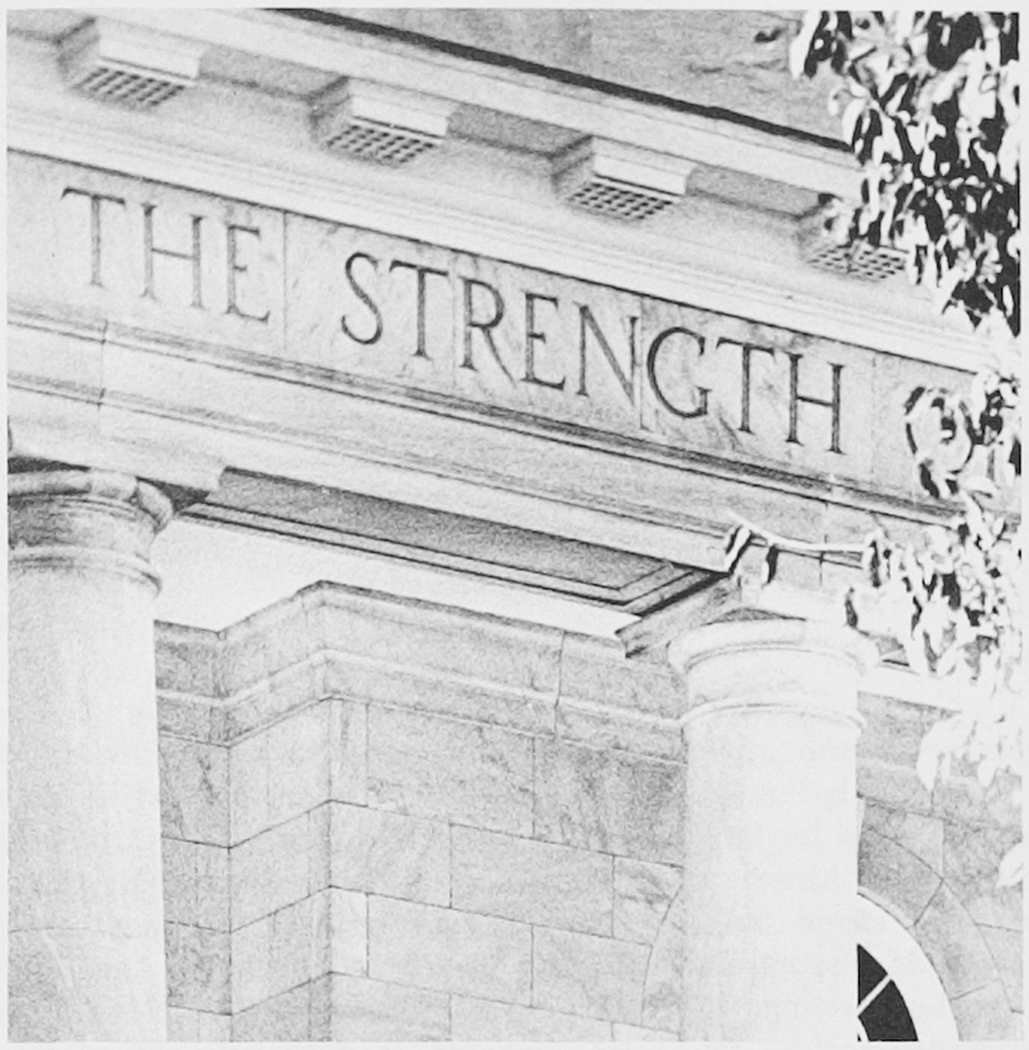
1943 **Frederick T. Bucholz,** 50, died Jan. 14 in Stamford, Conn. He attended Middlebury for a year and then the University of Colorado. He was active in the steel industry for most of his life, first with the Omaha Steel Works and later with Northwestern Steel and Wire Co. of Sterling, Ill. In 1944 he was commissioned an ensign (naval aviator) in the Naval Reserve and continued in air intelligence until June of 1960, leaving the Navy with the rank of Lieutenant Commnader. Survivors are his wife, the former Margaret Stevenson, and four sons, Frederick, Kurt, Erik, and David.

1948 Word has been received of the death of **Janet Reed Whitman** (Mrs. Richard), 44. She had worked as a stenographer and translator with the Buffalo Forge Co., The Wurlitzer Co. of No. Tonawanda, and the DuPont Co. of Buffalo and later was assistant to the export manager of The Hewlett Refrigerator Co.

1948 **Robert Cosgrove** died suddenly at his home in Millington, N. J. on Dec. 24. During World War II he served with the Army Air Force. He had worked as a salesman for the National Cash Register Co., and the Reeve Electrical Co., and at the time of his death was a salesman for the Mutual Central Station Alarm Corp. Survivors are his wife, the former Catherine O'Meara, three daughters and a son. Mr. Cosgrove was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1952 **Dr. William A. Coy,** 40, died Feb. 2 at his home in West Hartford, Conn. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry in 1956 and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in 1959. Survivors are his wife, the former Nancy Watson, a son, Jeffrey, and a daughter, Leslie. Dr. Coy was a member of Chi Psi.

1968 **Andrew Weinstein,** 24, died suddenly on Jan. 13 in Ripton, Vt.



. . . by Will to the College on the Hill

From the estate of Ruth E. Coolidge of the Class of 1922, $1,410.08 to establish The Ruth Coolidge '22 Fund in the permanent endowment of Middlebury College.

From the estate of Constance Barker Diss of the Class of 1900, an additional distribution of $10,985.25 for The Constance Barker Diss Student Aid Fund, bringing the total amount of this permanently endowed scholarship fund to $291,674.75.

From the estate of Marguerite Rogers of the Class of 1918, an additional distribution of $8,642.91 for The Marguerite Rogers '18 Scholarship Fund, bringing the total endowment of this scholarship to $13,642.91.

CLASS REUNION DINNERS

Saturday, May 29, 1971

Chairmen — *Location*

70th, Class of 1901 *Forest East*

65th, Class of 1906 *Forest East*

60th, Class of 1911 *Forest East*

Gordon C. Perine
Director of Alumni Relations
Middlebury College

55th, Class of 1916 *Forest East*

Russell E. Hemphill
140 West Broad St.
Westerly, R.I. 02891

50th, Class of 1921 *North Forty*

Mrs. Stanley V. Wright (Ruth Ashworth)
R.D. 2
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

45th, Class of 1926 *Forest West*

E. Carleton Moore
1694 W. Glendale Ave., Apt. 503
Phoenix, Arizona 85021

Mrs. James McGill (Ruth Mehuron)
Box 64
Waitsfield, Vt. 05673

40th, Class of 1931 *Chateau*

Philander Bates
S. D. Warren Co.
18 Oliver St.
Boston, Mass. 02110

Mrs. Cornelius Brink (Nathalie Lewis)
1416 Wilson Ave.
Chambersburg, Pa. 17201

35th, Class of 1936 *Middlebury Inn*

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Howard (Ruth McNulty)
116 Adin St.
Hopedale, Mass. 01747

30th, Class of 1941 *Hamlin Hall*

William J. Bursaw, Jr.
26 Monument St.
Wenham, Mass. 01984

Mrs. Ellen C. Hill (Ellen Currie)
East Montpelier, Vt. 05651

25th, Class of 1946 *Bread Loaf*

G. Walter Webb
1234 Rosemont Lane
Abington, Pa. 19001

Mrs. Albert A. Ingalls (Mary Caswell)
250 Spear St.
South Burlington, Vt. 05401

20th, Class of 1951 *Freeman Hall*

Alexander G. Marshall, Jr.
402 Concord Road
Sudbury, Mass. 01776

Mrs. David Dale (Mary Krum)
Orchard Road
Scituate, Mass. 02066

15th, Class of 1956 *Cook Hall*

Phillips G. Terhune, Jr.
8 Echo Drive
Darien, Conn. 06820

Mrs. Paul A. Gosselin (Elizabeth Curit)
35 George Ave.
Cheshire, Conn. 06410

10th, Class of 1961 *Snow Bowl*

John L. Williams
26 Bentley Ave.
Poultney, Vt. 05764

Miss Janet S. Reed
190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Apt. C-6
Cayuga Heights
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

5th, Class of 1966 *Waybury Inn*

Ken F. MacAuley
Winding Hollow Road
Amherst, N.H. 03031

Mrs. Edward C. Carter (Diane Watson)
34 Puritan Rd.
Reading, Pa. 01867

This is the story of a Middlebury alumnus, the father of four children, who in a slack economy gave up a solid job in his chosen field because he felt he could no longer shoulder moral responsibility for his "product". His experiences are presented here not to editorialize on a central public issue of the day, but because we believe his fellow alumni will be interested in his story.

One Man's Experience

Lynn Moore '48 with Vietnamese friends

By Colman McCarthy, *The Washington Post*

On Friday evening, November 14, 1969, Lynn Moore, 44, a government film specialist, was driving on Massachusetts Avenue into downtown Washington from his home on Davenport Street NW. With him came an American University student, a hitchhiker on his way to a marshal's meeting for the Saturday peace demonstration that promised a crowd of 200,000. The two talked about the war, the march and the military, Moore chatting from casual amiability and the student speaking from passionate interest. Nearing the South Vietnamese embassy at 22d and Mass., Moore unexpectedly found himself in the middle of a tear gas exchange between the police and storming demonstrators. Trapped in traffic, Moore caught the fumes full on. Choked and blinded, he was led away to a relief station by his hitchhiker, a veteran of gassings who knew the right footwork.

Moore received relief for his eyes and lungs, but relief for his suddenly agonized consciousness did not come as easily. Moore felt the war for the first time in a personal, non-abstract way. "I tasted a little of Vietnam's horror when I swallowed the gas," he recalls, "and a part of me changed." Today, some 14 months later, his spirit is caught up in a wind current of restlessness that carried him to new positions of risk. He has become exactly the kind of prized convert for which the best parts of the peace movement—such as SANE or the Women's Strike For Peace—have been working all these years: the comfort-bound middle-class citizen who always balanced like a barbell the belief that his leaders knew best and the feeling that America was a humane country that cared only about peace. Moore's story is important not because of its drama, but because it has been deceptively undramatic: an anti-war conscience formed in the middle of suburban America, amid security, family and the herd. And that perhaps many more are like him.

Lynn Moore, a 1948 graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont, spent four years in the Navy, mostly in a Pacific fleet combat group that shot films and newsreels during the Korean war. He enjoyed the work and after the service came to Washington to continue working in films. In 1959, with experience in a private company, Moore joined the Naval Photographic Center, writing and planning films in what soon became the heydey of Defense Department moviemaking. He left in 1964, to film for the Interagency Committee for Oceanography. An offer from NASA came in 1966 and Moore worked there for three years. In early 1969, he shifted to the Navy department. His salary by then had reached a grade level of $21,000, a comfortable income to support his wife and four daughters in one of the tidiest parts of Washington.

After the gassing incident in November 1969, Moore tried pushing it from his mind. By now, though, detailed news of Mylai began appearing and instead of one event's being pushed out, the second horror joined it to make Moore's conscience doubly uneasy. "I thought only other nations and their armies murdered children point blank," he said. "But now I learned that Americans did it, too." If Moore slept less calmly, his waking hours were comforted by enjoyment in his new work. He received an important writing and directing assignment on the film "The Brown Water Navy," a dramatization of the Navy's role in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam. At first, Moore wrote and directed it from Washington, and even received warm praise from E. R. Zumwalt, currently the celebrated chief of naval operations, who took a personal interest in the film. That was in January 1970. In May, Moore went on location in the delta, a trip that became the third torch to eventually set him on fire against the war. "I remember the first day in the Mekong waterways," he recalls. "The area had exquisite beauty. It had greens and vistas I'd never seen anywhere. But then I took a helicopter ride. From above, the land was hideous—bomb craters pock-marked the hills, the tree-line had become acres of stumps, the forests were scarred with defoliants. If Americans had done this to the land, what must we have done to the people."

Moore returned to Washington a stunned man. Feeling that the war was wrong and that filming it in a favorable documentary only mocked his profession, he tried during the late summer of 1970, at least, to stop the film. On October 30, against the pleas of his wife and the advice of his friends, Moore wrote a protesting memo to a superior concluding simply, "I cannot in conscience do any further work on this project."

Moore did not last long after that, little to his surprise. He has joined the growing number of unemployed Americans, although most of these would think Moore was crazy, because he left his job purposely. "I had to leave," he says. "My position differed in no way from the

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This account appeared February 19th, 1971 on the editorial page of The Washington Post under the title "The Awakening of a Conscience." It is published in the News Letter by permission of that paper.

young men who resist the draft on grounds of conscience or refuse to carry out illegal orders. At stake, though, and more basic to living with myself, was the authenticity of the horror I felt at the gassing on Mass. Avenue, at Mylai, at the scene from the helicopter in Vietnam. What did my revulsion toward those events mean if I didn't become revulsed at my part in 'The Brown Water Navy.' They were all links in the same chain."

That is the uniqueness of Moore's act. It says that a man cannot have a part-time conscience, working overtime on one moral issue but then flagging on another. The informed conscience is not an instrument of picking-and-choosing, coming down hard on the safe questions of morality but ducking ones that mean personal risk—in Moore's case the risk of security. "How could I say no to Mylai and not say no to 'The Brown Water Navy's. I was convinced both were wrong. To pick Mylai and not the film would be to separate myself from the victims of that killing. In other words, let them suffer but not me."

Moore is new at protesting and is unsure of the next move. As for the war, he says: "People think we're winding it down now. Look at the low casualty rate, they say, the infantry coming back, the Vietnamization. But what they don't understand is that America still has an enormous war machine in Southeast Asia, that the same mentality is running it and the same urge to keep it going at full speed and full horror are still present. The air war is immense. The bombers are into Laos and Cambodia. 'Protective reaction,' says the military. But the destruction persists. We've been conned that the war is ending, and we want to be conned. To be done with it and get back to being the good humane Americans we've always thought we were. As for all those billions for ABM, Polaris, Poseidon, a-bombs and h-bombs, well, what is that except juicing up for the next war?"

Unlike many acts of conscience in the anti-war movement, Lynn Moore's defiance was noiseless. No cameras recorded him handing in the resignation, he flashed no V sign, he made no denunciation of the President, the FBI or the Pentagon. He only explained to friends about the reason for his action, since talking about what troubles the soul is a part of friendship. □

CLASS NOTES

12

Margaret Croft, Sec.
7 Mountain Park Ave.
Waterbury, Conn. 06708

Grace Pennock has retired and is living at 33 Christian Ave., Concord, N. H. 03301.

23

Cyril E. Shelvey, Sec.
2250 Ibis Isle Rd.
Palm Beach, Fla. 33480
Barbara Browning Hunter, Sec.
180 Eaton Rd.
Longmeadow, Mass. 01106

DeVaux DeLancey retired last June as French instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy. He is living now on Drinkwater Rd., Exeter, N. H. 03833.

24

Harvey W. Coates, Sec.
Apt. 14-L, Springvale Rd.
Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. 13073
Geraldine Wimmett Burns, Sec.
Box 478
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Dr. James Carlton is a physician at the Tuberculosis Hospital in Mt. Morris, N.Y. 14510.

25

Henry Happ, Jr., Sec.
8018 Cherokee Rd.
Richmond, Va. 23225
Ruth A. Dodge, Sec.
6 Kenworth Ave.
Troy, N.Y. 12180

Oil paintings by **Phyllis Crane** of Crugers-on-Hudson were exhibited by the Contemporary Jamaica Artists Association in Kingston, Jamaica, W. I., in February. Half of the forty oils exhibited were painted expressly for this show during recent trips to her native California and to the Bahamas and Jamaica; others were Hudson River scapes painted near her studio home. Miss Crane is an artist member of the National Arts Club and has exhibited in New York.

27

Edna Graham Hinds, Sec.
255 Main St.
Binghamton, N.Y. 13905

Alton Huntington has retired. His address is Route 2, Charlevoix, Mich. 49720. **Willard Whitney** has retired from the New York Telephone Co. and is living at 1400 Tarpon Center Dr., Apt. H-215, Venice, Fla. 33595.

28

John B. Walker, Sec.
R.D. 2
Middlebury, Vt. 05753
Miriam Sweet Coombs, Sec.
13 Highland St.
West Concord, Mass. 01781

John Walker and his wife, **Lou Thompson '27**, have moved to their new home in Cornwall, Vt. **Dr. Celian Abbott** has retired from active practice as an optometrist in Winchendon, Mass. **Dorothy Hay** is head of the foreign language department and teacher of French at Green Mountain Union High School in Chester, Vt. Her address is 10 Front St., Bellows Falls 05101.

29

Thad R. Jackson, Sec.
9 Park St.
Hopedale, Mass. 01747
Lara Wheaton Prescott, Sec.
Dudley Hill
Dudley, Mass. 01572

Nelson Sanborn has retired from teaching and is living on Corporation Rd. in Rochester, Vt. 05767.

33

Richard D. Roberts, Sec.
Box 161
Litchfield, Conn. 06759
Bertha McKenzie Hammer, Sec.
206-15 26th Ave.
Bayside, N.Y. 11360

Arnold Melbye, builder and contractor, has become well-known for his carvings of birds. Accuracy in proportion and attention to detail make his birds amazingly lifelike. Friends bring him specimens of birds they find so that Arnold can get exact measurements. He then freezes the birds so he can study the plumage when it is time to paint his carvings. His work is on permanent exhibition at Cape Cod National Seashore Visitors Center Museum.

34

Dr. Curtiss B. Hickcox, Sec.
30 Rosedale Rd.
West Hartford, Conn. 06107
Marion Day Ellison, Sec.
Dunham Ave.
Canton, Conn. 06019

Dr. Fred DeBold was elected president of the New Hampshire Medical Society in January. **Harthon Bill,** deputy director of opera-

Harthon Bill '34

Paul G. Buskey '38

tions for the National Park Service, has been awarded the 1970 gold Pugsley Medal for his 36 years of service in the development of national, state, and city park systems. The Pugsley Medals are awarded by the American Scenic and Historic Preservations Society to honor outstanding service rendered by persons in the Park Service.

38

Dr. Robert J. M. Matteson, Sec.
325 South St.
Bennington, Vt. 05201
Jane Abbott Barry, Sec.
29 Union St.
Keene, N. H. 03431

Bruce Brown, librarian at Colgate University, has been elected president of the New-York Librarian Association. **Col. Paul Buskey** retired last December from the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization where he was deputy chief of staff, foreign technology. Most of his 29-year Air Force career was spent in the intelligence field. Getting shot at in the air has been common for many Air Force pilots and their crews but not many, fortunately, have been lined up on the ground in front of a firing squad. Hardly any have had the experience twice and lived to tell the tale. While flying troops into Shanghai during World War II, weather forced Paul to abort the mission and to land at Nanning. His execution was stayed only when a Chinese general actually shot the lieutenant in charge of the firing squad. The second time, while flying with a "peace team," made up of a Chinese Communist colonel, a Chinese Nationalist colonel, and an American colonel, he landed at an airfield which was held by Chinese Communists. "After lining us up and giving us a good scare, they decided they had played the game far enough and let us go." Col. Buskey lives now at 1204 Myrtle Way, San Diego, Calif. 92103.

39

Thor Gustafson, Sec.
Carol Miner Gustafson, Sec.
Stony Hill Rd.
Brookside, N. J. 07926

Foster Whitworth has joined the Concord General Life Insurance Co. and will supervise the life agency sales activities throughout New Hampshire. Mr. Whitworth has served the insurance industry in various capacities for 24 years. He was district manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society at Hartford and Bridgeport for seven years. More recently, he served as general agent for the Fidelity Mutual Life in Fairfield county. The address for him and his wife, **Laura Smith '40,** is Center Harbor Hill, Meredith, N. H. 03253.

41

William J. Bursaw, Jr., Sec.
26 Monument St.
Wenham, Mass. 01984
Ellen Currie Hill, Sec.
East Montpelier, Vt. 05651

Dr. John Johnson has been presented an award by the National Weather Service for his work in meteorology. He is the author of *Physical Meteorology,* which is used as a textbook throughout the country.

42

John F. Bates, Sec.
Nancy Rindfusz Bates, Sec.
4 Brook Dr.
Simsbury, Conn. 06070

Robert Bredenberg, owner and operator of Champlain Hardware in Champlain, N.Y., has been elected president of the Supervisors' and County Legislators' Association of the State of New York for a one-year term. **Charles Beach** has been elected a director and corporator of the Savings Bank of New Britain. He joined the bank in 1946 and has served as commercial manager, district residential sales manager, and manager of two of the branch banks. Since 1969 he has been district manager at Essex, Conn.

43

Robert J. Adsit, Sec.
695 So. Prospect St.
Burlington, Vt. 05401
Virginia Carpenter Halstead, Sec.
82 Friar Tuck Ln.
Stamford, Conn. 06907

Comstock Small is circulation librarian at State University College at Oneonta, N.Y. He is living at 5½ Ivy Ct., Oneonta 13820.

44

Theodore S. Kolzak, Sec.
26 Treeborough Dr.
West Hartford, Conn. 06117
M. Jane Landes, Sec.
1 Rockland Ave.
Nanuet, N.Y. 10954

Carol Kimball is a special education teacher at Stemmers Run Junior High School in Baltimore, Md.

46

G. Walter Webb, Sec.
1234 Rosemont Ln.
Abington, Pa. 19001
Mary Caswell Ingalls, Sec.
250 Spear St.
South Burlington, Vt. 05401

Dr. Alice Bull, chairman of the department of biology at Hollins College in Virginia, carried a reduced course-load last fall so that she could study curriculum development in her field. The study was funded by a grant from Hollins National Science Foundation College Science Program.

47

Ray Sacher, Sec.
25 Lyme Pl.
Roosevelt, N.Y. 11575
Alice Neef Perine, Sec.
22 South St.
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Elizabeth Holmgren Welles (Mrs. Edward) is a student in the library program at the University of North Carolina Graduate School of Education at Greensboro. **Edward Flaherty,** an English teacher at Watertown (Mass.) High School, is on leave of absence and is spending the year in Spain. **Clifford Hendrix** has been elected assistant vice president of the Industrial Indemnity Co. of San Francisco. He joined the investment department two years ago and has been in the investment business for more than 20 years.

48

Benjamin F. Bradley, Jr., Sec.
Julia Friend Bradley, Sec.
91 Crest Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Shirley March Randall (Mrs. Courtland) now has two children, Bruce, age 10, and Lynne, 2. **Joseph Jones,** president and treasurer of Jones-Maynard Agency of Rutland, Vt., has been elected to the board of directors of the Ethan Allen National Bank. **Margaret Mettler Schnorf,** wife of Richard Schnorf, deputy director of personnel and services, U.S. Army in Japan, is the USARJ nominee for "Military Wife of the Year." Mrs. Schnorf, who has been married 23½ years and has a family of three boys, Richard, 15, Robert, 13, Charles, 11, and a daughter, Susan, 8, considers herself "just a typical military wife." As local American National Red Cross chairman, Margaret worked 230 hours for the Red Cross in 1970. She also worked in the school health program and the Zama Hospital office, and has been president of an officers' wives club in Germany, secretary of a club in Hawaii, and been a Cub Scout den mother. **William Johnson** has been promoted to executive vice president and elected a corporator and director of the Savings Bank of Manchester (Conn.) Mr. Johnson joined the bank in 1955 as a mortgage interviewer. He was promoted to assistant treasurer in 1957, secretary and treasurer in 1962, and vice president and treasurer in 1968. **Norman Hassinger** wrote on "The Importance of Music Study (for the average child)" in the September issue of *Modern Keyboard Review*. Norm has been teaching piano and organ since graduation—in Santa Clara for the past 17 years.

Margaret Mettler Schnorf '48

49

Duncan K. Law, Sec.
Constance Kelly Law, Sec.
Box 353
West Newbury, Mass. 01985

John Clarkson is chairman of the humanities and social science division at Community College of the Finger Lakes. The address for him and his wife, **Elaine Jennings,** is 6272 Webster Rd., Portland, N.Y. 14769. **Dr. Philip Deane** and his wife have published a book, *Is This Trip Necessary?* about the world of drugs and their effects on certain young people. Dr. Deane is a pediatrician in Mercer Island, Wash.

50

Dr. Paul A. Skudder, Sec.
160 Pelhamdale Ave.
Pelham, N.Y. 10803
Lois Rapp McIlwain, Sec.
RD 2, Post Rd.
Malvern, Pa. 19355

Bard Lindemann is editorial director of *Today's Health* magazine in Chicago. He and his wife, **Adele Mullen '52,** are living at 1010 No. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park 60302. The **Rev. Donald Baker** is spending one day a week at the Western Maine Counseling Service in Bridgton, assisting the director and social worker at the Service. **Allan Dragone** is executive vice president of marketing with the Celanese Corp. in New York City and is living at 75 Delafield Island Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820.

51

Alexander G. Marshall, Jr., Sec.
402 Concord Rd.
Sudbury, Mass. 01776
Mary Krum Dale, Sec.
Orchard Rd.
Scituate, Mass. 02066

William Sommers has been awarded the Order of the Crown by Thailand in recognition of his six years of work there. He is now a local government advisor in South Vietnam but was AID advisor to the Thai Ministry of Interior and its Dept. of Local

Brig Elliot '52

Government from 1963-1969. **Dr. Ernest Gilmont,** director of research and development with A. Gross and Co. of Newark, N. J., has been elected president of the New Jersey Institute of Chemists, a division of the American Institute.

52

William H. Kirby, Sec.
372 Cedar Ln.
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Jean Hosford Fleming, Sec.
388 Cedar Ln.
New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Brig Elliott has been appointed assistant director in the product management division of the casualty-property-commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Companies. He joined the company in 1961 as field supervisor in Kansas City, and has served as assistant manager in Portland, Me., and in the home office as senior underwriter and supervising underwriter. **William Hall** has been appointed plant manager of the motor wheel plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Chatham, Ontario. He and his wife, **Janet Vallance '55,** are living at 43 Cedarwoods Crescent, Chatham. **Richard Davis** has been named vice president and director of brokerage for The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. Prior to assuming this post, Dick had served the sales operations of the company as regional group insurance manager, regional annuities manager, and director of equity sales on a national basis. **Lt. Col. Talman Budd** is stationed now in Pearl City, Hawaii. His address is HQFMFPAC (G-3), FPO San Francisco 96610. **Stephen June** has been appointed vice president of sales and finance at Ideal Precision Meter Co., a division of IPM Technology, Inc., manufacturers of panel meters for commercial avionic and military applications. He formerly worked for seven years with Beed Electrical Instrument Corp. and six years with Raytheon's Missile Systems Division. **Kenneth Nourse** has been appointed dean of admissions at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he has served as director of admissions and associate dean of students since 1965. **Charles Archibald** is the mental health consultant to the Indians in northern New Mexico for the U.S. Public Health Service. His office is in Albuquerque. He is also co-ordinator and instructor of the social-service technician course in the University of New Mexico Community College, director of the Mental Health Co-ordinator Program of the Indian Health Service, and president of New Mexico Group Psychotherapy. He is building an adobe home in Taos. His address is The Owl's Nest, Taos 87571.

53

Roger B. May, Sec.
37 Collinwood Rd.
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
Elizabeth Darling Sherburne, Sec.
227 Leonard Ave.
Nashville, Tenn. 37205

William Wagner has been named senior underwriter in the underwriting department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass. He and his wife, **Janet Schongar,** are living at 611 Springfield St., Wilbraham 01095. **Millard Davis** is an editorial associate with the National Science Teachers Association in Washington. He is living at 1410 Rufther Rd., Alexandria, Va. 22302. In May 1970 the National Science Foundation awarded a $300,000 grant for study of the "Effect of Perturbation on the Cold-dominated Ecosystems in Alaska." One of the two principal investigators is **Dr. George West.** Seven institutions are involved.

54

Charles B. Fay, Sec.
Ann Heath Fay, Sec.
341 E. Knowlton Rd.
Media, Pa. 19063

Jane Montgomery Watts (Mrs. Peter) is assistant registrar at Harvard University's Fogg Museum. She is living at 27 Devon Rd., Chestnut Hill 02167. **Lucile Sala Meharg** (Mrs. David) is chairman of the French Department at Upland Country Day School. Her address is RD 1, Box 76, Avondale, Pa. 19311. The **Rev. Wallace Short,** pastor of Bethany Church in Montpelier, Vt. since 1963, is now senior minister of the Grace Congregational Church in Framingham, Mass. He is living at 151 Maple St., Framingham 01701. **Richard McCoy** has been appointed regional sales manager for the consumer markets division at Eastman Kodak

Hal Leidholdt '54 and Billy Kidd

Company's midwestern region at Oak Brook, Ill. He has been with Kodak since 1957. **Jean Kern** has been promoted to manager of the Abbott Road Plaza office of Marine Midland Bank-Western. World-champion-skier Billy Kidd was presented the "Kidd Cup" for his outstanding contribution to the world of competitive skiing by **Harold Leidholdt,** chairman of the New England Committee for the United States Ski Team Fund, at the second annual New England ski ball held in Boston last fall. The perpetual award will be presented each year at the ski ball.

55

Dick J. Wollmar, Sec.
Mary Lou King Wollmar, Sec.
Old Winter St.
South Lincoln, Mass. 01773

John Tremaine is project superintendent of an iron ore investigation for U.S. Steel in the Serra Dos Carajas area south of the Amazon. His address is Companhia Meridional de Mineracao, Caixa Postal 996, Belem, Para, Brazil.

56

Phillips G. Terhune, Jr., Sec.
8 Echo Dr.
Darien, Conn. 06820
Elizabeth Curit Gosselin, Sec.
35 George Ave.
Cheshire, Conn. 06410

Bradford Sargent was awarded a Master's degree in education by the University of Miami in January. **Leila Goodrich Treese** (Mrs. James), staffing specialist with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, was awarded a special citation for her preparation of "fresh, imaginative," recruiting materials.

57

Harry M. Oram, Sec.
134 Jolind Rd.
Paoli, Pa. 19301
Carol Van Duyn Terhune, Sec.
8 Echo Dr.
Darien, Conn. 06820

James Haviland is an attorney with Howard, Kohn, Sprague and Fitzgerald in Hartford, Conn. He is living on Club House Point, Groton Long Point 06340. **Llewellyn Perkins** is a chemist in textile coloration with Sherwin Williams in Gibbsboro, N. J., and is living at 110 Pelham Rd. (N), Cherry Hill 08034. **Mary Porter** has been transferred by United Air Lines to their San Francisco maintenance base. Her address is 157 Elm St., Apt. 104, San Mateo 94401. **Herbert Wieboldt** is teaching German and Spanish at Battle Mountain Junior-Senior High School in Minturn, Colo. His address is c/o Railroad YMCA, Box A, Minturn 81645. **Joan Grenier Ostrow** (Mrs. Frank) is division manager of Success Motivation Institute in Paramus, N. J. She is living at 11 Wildwood, Llewellyn Park, West Orange 07052. **William Breed** is vice president of Van Strum and Towne, Inc., investment counsel, in New York City. **Peter Howell** has been named executive editor, science, of the Elhi division of D. C. Heath Co. and will be responsible for development of science instruction material for grades K through 12.

58

John C. Lewis, Jr., Sec.
Susan Lockwood Lewis, Sec.
29 South St.
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

The 1971 alumni hockey game brought **Ken Kouri** and **Pete Bostwick** back to the Field House along with others from our era including Phil Latreille and Mike Karen. While the alumni brought the crowd to its feet on many occasions, the youth and conditioning of the undergraduates prevailed by the final buzzer. The morning of the game, Pete won the national singles court-tennis title, then flew to Middlebury that afternoon to play against Wendy Forbes' club. He returned to New York Sunday to play with St. Nick's. On February 21, Peter won the 29th Annual Apawamis Club squash racquets event in Rye, New York. Trying to master the new decimal system in England is **Tony Hilfer** who has accepted a one year appointment as professor of American Literature at the University of Keele. His current address is Department of American Literature, University of Keele STS 5 BG, Keele, Staffordshire, England.

Word has come from **Ted Smith** that he has been made the senior vice president of the advertising firm of Schneider, Smith, Wilbur, Inc. Ted was formerly with CBS-TV in New York. His address is 12 Phillips Lane, Darien. Moving up the executive ladder is **Mike Dehlendorf** who is now president of Ohio Equities, Inc., a real estate subsidiary of the Ohio Co., an investment banking firm. He still resides in Columbus at The Woodlands of Greenbrier Farm.

A short postcard from **Pete Bonner** tells us he is still with Honeywell International Computer Sales, responsible for a multinational marketing program for computers. He now lives at 1369 Main Street in Concord, Massachusetts. **Mary Stein Dominick's** husband is commissioner of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration. While raising three

Leila Goodrich Treese '56

young boys, Mary is involved with a dance group performing in the public schools of McLean, Virginia. The Dominicks address is 6806 Wemberly Way in McLean.

Dr. Dick Fusco (Ph.D.), of 6 September Lane, Burlington, Massachusetts, is vice-principal of Medford High School. Also in education is **Dick Gold** (PhD from the University of Chicago) who is associate professor of Psychology at the State University College at Cortland, New York. He, his wife, and two-year-old daughter live at 50 Lincoln Avenue, Cortland, New York. **Dr. George Gura** has given up his private practice to return to the Mayo Clinic for further training in internal medicine. Having left the comparative warmth of Norfolk, Virginia, George now resides at 1016 21st Street, N.E., Rochester, Minnesota. On the recruiting swing this winter was **Alec Horniman,** representing the University of Virginia Business School. He is an associate professor and executive director of the Center for the Study of Applied Ethics. Correspondence will reach him at 2906 Ildewood Road in Charlottesville, Virginia.

A year ago, we reported that **Dottie Bigelow Neuberger** was taking care of son Carl's broken leg. This year, it's **Betsy Heath Gleason's** turn: husband Bob broke his leg while coaching his daughter on the Youngman trail at the Snow Bowl, in preparation for a downhill race. Betsy is still working in the Teacher Education Program here at the College. Cards or notes with news about yourself or other classmates are much needed. Address them to your class secretary or Gordie Perine.

59

Edward D. Fowler, Sec.
4021 Susan Dr.
Williamsville, N. Y. 14221
Aliceanne Britain Griffin, Sec.
4 Sunset Ln.
So. Hamilton, Mass. 01982

William Duell is working on a two-year doctoral program in education at State University of New York and living at 104 Fleetwood Ave., Albany 12209. **Arnold Bailey,** a member of the Clark University development staff since 1965, has been named executive assistant to the president of the university. He will be responsible for institutional research, special projects, and liaison with public financial-support programs. **Paul Bonner** is vice president of marketing with Mead Johnson Medical Services in No. Hollywood, Calif. He and his wife, **Kathleen Cleary '61,** are living at 19240 Ludlow Rd., Northridge 91324. **Norda Carlson** is director of VISTA in Atlanta, Ga.

60

Kent D. Kehs, Sec.
Judith Jacobson Kehs, Sec.
Glen St.
Rowley, Mass. 01969

John Pindyck Miller, sculptor, had an exhibition of his work in a two-man show at the Phoenix Gallery at 939 Madison Ave., New York City from February 16 to March 6. **Janet Farley Jones** (Mrs. Martin) is planning analyst in the Bureau of State Planning for the state of Wisconsin. **Mary Crittenden** is a clinical researcher in neonatology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City and living at 351 E. 85th St., New York. **Robert Myers** is a self-employed computer programmer. His address is RFD 1, Stowe, Vt. 05672. **Allen Quimby** is director of international operations for the Boise Cascade timber and building products group. He is responsible for all group overseas activities (plants in Australia, Columbia, Philippines, and Singapore). **Susan Houssman Moinster**'s husband, Murray, is foreign collaborator at Saclay in Paris for a year. Their address is 14, Rue des Ursulines, 75 Paris 5e, France. **Stephen Leong** is a history instructor at the University of Malaysia. His address is History Dept., University of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. **Paul Lewis,** assistant vice president of the First National City Bank in New York City, has been appointed an investment officer at the University of Rochester. He will be responsible for the investment management of employee benefit funds valued at $500 million. **Jose Prentice,** trust officer at Western Bank and Trust Co. in West Springfield, Mass., has been elected vice president and trust officer.

61

John L. Williams, Sec.
26 Bentley Ave.
Poultney, Vt. 05764
Janet S. Reed, Sec.
190 Pleasant Grove Rd., Apt. C-6
Cayuga Heights, Ithaca, N.Y.
14850

Lois Ryman Lewis (Mrs. William) is the mother of two daughters, Jennifer Ann, born Apr. 12, 1968 and Kathleen Ruth, born Mar. 5, 1970.

62

Michael L. Black, Sec.
590 W. 172nd St., Apt. 6-H
New York, N.Y. 10032
Phyllis Cole Sears, Sec.
35 Waltermire St.
Belmont, Calif. 94002

Gerald Carrick has been promoted to New England sales manager for Vick Chemical Co. He is living at 63 New Meadow Rd., Barrington, R.I. 02806. **Linda Myers** is on a one-year assignment from Stanford University working in Portuguese-language educational television for Brazil and Venezuela. Her address is c/o CNAE C. P. 515, Sao Jose dos Campos, Sao Paulo, Brazil. **Bertwell Whitten** is associate professor of biology at Michigan Technological University. His address is c/o Biology Dept., Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich. 49931. **Dr. Lewis Parker** is a second-year resident in internal medicine at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He and his wife, **Judith Cooper '64** are living at 860 Queen Anne Pl., Glendale, Mo. 63122. **Suellyn Pond Fleming** (Mrs. John) has joined the Windsor Paint Center in Webster, Mass. and will provide decorating service and advice. **Daniel Armet** writes that he received his Master's from Columbia and was accepted into the doctoral program of the Russian Institute. Then followed two years in the Army as a Captain in strategic intelligence, including a year in Saigon. For three months in 1968 he was campaign coordinator for Senator Eugene McCarthy in Stamford, Conn., and Hudson County, N.J. From October 1968 to February 1970 he was foreign affairs editor for Facts-on-File in New York City and then spent the next three months as campaign manager for Gibson. He and his wife, who is a first-year law student at New York University, have spent the past two summers traveling both in western and eastern Europe. **John Picker** and his wife, **Leelaine Rowe '61,** now have two children, Gregory, 4, and Bethany, 20 months. John received an MBA from the University of Hartford in 1970 and is now a life underwriter with Manufacturers Life in Hartford. They are living on RD 2, Winsted, Conn. 06098.

63

Charles M. Burdick, Sec.
Susan Handy Burdick, Sec.
Box 501
Kent, Conn. 06757

Charles MacCormack is director of the international career training program for the Experiment in International Living. His address is West Hill, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301. **Nancy Stump** is an actress and is living at 150 West End Ave., New York 10023. **Arthur Huey** is manager of a shopping center for the Mason Woods Co. in St. Louis. His address is 1142 Mason Rd., St. Louis 63131. **Victor Thompson** is assistant professor of English at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va. His address is 303 Hurley Ave., Newport News 23607. **Frank Hill** is a group representative with the Equitable Life

Assurance Society of the United States in Boston. On May 11, 1968 he married Margaret Brooks and they now have a son, Charles Whitney, born Nov. 6, 1969. They are living at 30 Stone Gate Ln., Duxbury 02332. **Dr. Alan Manas** is a resident in ophthalmology at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx. He is living at 37 Fieldstone Dr., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530. **Charles Woods** is assistant professor of biological sciences at the University of Denver. He and his wife, **Ellen Stott '65,** are living at 4694 Tule Lake Dr., Littleton 80123. **Barbara Brady Conn** (Mrs. Stephen) is living in Yugoslavia where her husband is an economic officer in the foreign service. Her address is Belgrade, Dept. of State, Washington, D.C. 20521.

64

Peter K. Wood, Sec.
10 Tessdale Pl., Apt. 2412
Scarborough 704 Ont., Canada
Joan Smith Johnson, Sec.
63 Bellevue Ave.
Rutland, Vt. 05701

John Marston is an industrial hygienist in air pollution control with the state of New Jersey. His family now includes a year-old daughter, Laureen Denise. He is living on Melrose Dr., Chester, N.J. 07930. **Edward Wilson** is systems analyst with the Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford, Conn., and is living at 990 Capitol Ave., Apt. A-7, Hartford 06106. **John Flattery** is an attorney with Pacific Coast Real Estate Exchange in San Francisco and living at 10 Windsor Pl., San Francisco 94133. **Judith Denton** is working for a PhD in sociology at City University and living at 33 W. 42nd St., New York 10036. **Karin Ryding Hatoum** (Mrs. Mohammed) is a research specialist in the foreign demographic analysis division of the Dept. of Commerce. She is living at 950 25th St., N.W., Apt. 625, Washington, D.C. 20037. **Susan Kintner** is an administrator at the Harwich Winter Theatre. Her address is Box 168, West Harwich, Mass. 02671. **Donald Yeomans** is senior mathematics analyst with Bendix Field Engineering in Beltsville, Md. His address is 5705 36th Ave., Hyattsville 20782. **Eliot Levinson** and his wife have been awarded Robert Kennedy Fellowships. He is acting as an assistant to Harvey Scribner, chancellor of schools for New York City. They are living at 547 Pacific St., Brooklyn 11217. **Capt. Paul Butler** attended the Presidio of Monterey until March when he went to the Middle East Center at the University of Utah where he is working for a Master's in Middle East Studies. He is studying Turkish and Arabic. **Peter Hawley** has been appointed plant manager of Techbuilt's manufacturing plant in Massachusetts. In his new position, he will have responsibility for all production activities at the North Dartmouth, Mass. plant where the prefabricated panels for Techbuilt homes are constructed. **Jeffrey Sprigman** and his wife, Eileen, will be returning East from Belmont, Calif. this summer. He is taking the New Jersey bar examination in July and plans to practice law in Woodbury, N.J.

65

Bruce E. Gunther, Sec.
4 Skytop Dr.
Croton, N.Y. 10520
Carol Burr, Sec.
415 Castle Dr.
Paradise, Calif. 95969

Frederick Noseworthy is a stock broker with Dean Witter and Co. in San Mateo, Calif. He is living at 888 Foster City Blvd., San Mateo 94404. **Carol Burr** is assistant professor of English at Chico (Calif.) State College. **Marilyn Madden** is executive secretary with International Resources in Denver and is living at 3855 So. Monaco Pkwy., Denver 80237. **Gertraud Gutzmann Brodhead** (Mrs. John) is an instructor of German at the University of Massachusetts. **John O'Brien** is a graduate student at Fordham University and living at 30 Parkway Dr., Rye 10580. **Capt. Walter Wilson** is with the Judge Advocate General Corps. His address is Hq. USARPAC, Ft. Shafter, Hawaii, APO San Francisco 96558. **Annamaria Pfeiffer Barnum** (Mrs.) is an instructor of English at the University of Akron. Her address is 151 Wheeler St., Apt. 3-G, Akron, O. 44311. **Craig Smith** is loss-control engineer with the Hartford Insurance Group in Detroit. His address is 2011 Nakota, Royal Oak 48073. **Wendy West** is teaching Spanish at Brattleboro (Vt.) High School. **William Putney** is a systems engineer with Comptek Research in Snyder, N.Y., and is living at 424 Darwin Dr., Snyder 14226. **Bonnie Gifford Stevenson** (Mrs. William) is a part-time instructor of biology at Edmonds Community College. Her address is 17408 44th Ave., W., Apt. 33, Lynwood, Wash. 98036. **Virginia Rouleau Eklund**'s husband, Neil, is assistant professor of mathematics at Vanderbilt University. They are living at 2812 White Oak Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215. **Randolph Brock** is a security consultant and an investigator with Champlain Securities Systems in Middlebury, Vt. His address is Trailer Park, Route 116, RD 3, Middlebury. **Edward Meehan** is a candidate for an MBA in June at Columbia University School of

Business. His address is 1467 Midland Ave., Bronxville 10708. **Carolyn Wells Konle** (Mrs.) is a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin and is living at 1309 Drake St., Madison 53715.

66

Virginia Backus Willcox, Sec.
23 Boulevard Suchet
Paris 16e, France

Linda Whitworth Marshall and her husband, Derek, who have been living in Japan while he attended the University of Kyoto, returned to this country in February. **Ivo Meisner** has passed his bar examination in Massachusetts and been admitted to the bar in that state. He has entered the Army Judge Advocate General School. **Richard Webbe** is an investment analyst with John Hancock Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston.

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Christina Jagger is a seventh grade teacher and coordinator at the Morrisville Eaton Central School. Her address is Box 395, Morrisville, Vt. 13408. **Mary Searle** is assistant manager of Ruthie's Run—The Ski Shop, in Lake Placid, N.Y., and living at the Lake Placid Club. **Jervis Lockwood** has been with the Peace Corps as a high school teacher at the Chogoria Girls High School in Kenya, East Africa. **Lt. George Hinman** is on active duty in the Army. His address is 5th Trans. Cmd., 198 Med. Boat Co., APO San Francisco 96349. **Sanford Shaw** is a fourth-year graduate student in Romance linguistics at Cornell. He has completed his course work and is working on his PhD dissertation in applied linguistics while serving as a teaching fellow in Spanish. He is living at 205 College Ave., Apt. 3, Ithaca 14850. **Ann Thorsson** received a Master's at the University of Mainz in 1968. In August 1969 she married Christian Boblenz and now has a daughter, Nika, born in August 1970. She and her husband own a bookstore in Marburg. Her address is 355 Marburg/Lahn, Wilhelmstrasse 10, West Germany. **John Liccardi** is a student at Albany Law School. **Lenore Kafka Hardy** (Mrs. Charles) received a Master's in Library Science from Columbia in June 1969. **Peter Lebenbaum** joined the Neighborhood Youth Corps in January 1969 and was director of the Champlain Valley Youth Corps program of the OEO until last September. He now is studying at the State University of New York at Buffalo under a Master's assistantship in the department of counselor education. **Beverly Thierwechter** is working for the U. S. Feed Grains Council in Washington, D. C., and living at the YWCA, 1649 K St., N.W., Washington 20006.

Ray Bicknell is state director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps Manpower Training Programs in Burlington, Vt. He is living at 607 Dalton Dr., Apt. 10, Winooski 05404. **Nancy Long Blumberg** (Mrs. Bruce) is a reading consultant at Clinton State Farms, a women's penal institution. Her address is RD, Spring Hill Rd., Annandale, N.J. 08801. **John Lilliendahl** was released from the Army after three months and is doing trial work as an attorney and associate with Regnier, Moller and Taylor in Hartford. He and his wife, **Judith Van Nostrand**, are living at 57 Barry Ln., Simsbury 06070. **Marion Boultee** received a Master's in the teaching of English as a foreign language from the University of Hawaii and is teaching from April through September of this year at Kyoto University of Education. Her address is c/o English Dept., Kyoto University of Education, 1 Fujiinomori, Fushimi-Ku, Kyoto 612, Japan. **Barbara McCullock** is an English teacher at Castle Frank High School in Toronto. She is living at 569 Bloor St., W., Apt. 2, Toronto. **Charles Nightingale** is a social case worker with the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Welfare in Roxbury, Mass. He is living at 10 Museum Rd., Boston 02115.

Richard Hawley is chairman of the department of history at the University School in Hunting Valley, O. **Susan Weaver Sullivan** (Mrs. Charles) is a market research analyst with International Data Corp. in Newton, Mass. **Karen Wishinski** is a sixth-grade teacher in the Fairfield (Calif.) Suisun Unified School District. She is living at 917 J St., Apt. 7-B, Davis 95616. **Gary Richardson** is an attorney with Upton, Sanders and Upton in Concord, N.H. He and his wife, Trina, and son live on Amesbury Rd., Contoocook 03229. **Margaret Wilson Kerr** and her husband, Alexander, are living at 333 W. Sixth St. in Erie, Pa. 16507. She is doing some substitute teaching and he is clerking for a state Supreme Court judge. **Terence Mosher** is a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of Michigan.

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Nancy Ewald Jackson is a PhD candidate in developmental psychology at the University of Washington. The address for her and her husband, **Dillon '67**, is 956 18th Ave., E., Seattle 98102. **Carol Anderson Matthews** is an assistant scientist in the analytical labora-

tory of the Polaroid Corp. in Waltham, Mass. She and her husband, **Mart '66,** are living at 12 Algonquin Rd., Chelmsford 01824. **Martha McGill** is senior permissions correspondent with Random House, Inc. in New York and is living at 315 E. 65th St., Apt. 3-C, New York 10021. **Sharon Smith** is a student in the department of cinema at the University of Southern California. **Claudette Fourchtein** is a student teacher of secondary English at Serramonte High School, Daly City, Calif. She is living at 2142 Leavenworth St., San Francisco 94133. **Peter Henry** is a student in economics at Harpur College. His address is 110 Murray St., Binghamton, N.Y. 13905.

Ronald Hoag is an English teacher in the Norfolk (Va.) city schools and is living at 112 Palm Beach Pl., Apt. 8, Virginia Beach 23452. **Sara Osborne** is director of the speakers bureau of the Environmental Action Coalition in New York. Her address is 14 E. 37th St., New York 10016. **Elsie Fisher** is a certified professional ski instructor with the Rudi Mair Ski School at Mad River Glen, Warren, Vt. **Robert Deitz** is a first-year graduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. His wife, **Patricia Warzel '69,** is employed by the New Jersey State Department of Education as a program specialist with a state child health and nutrition project. They are living at 1238 So. Clinton Ave., Trenton 08611. **Terence Flahive** and his wife, **Bronwen Williams '70,** are working at the Stratton Mountain Ski Area. Their address is Box 411, Stratton Mountain, Stratton, Vt. 05155. **Cynthia Krieble** is a free-lance artist. She is living at 3638-A 19th St., San Francisco 94110. **Roberta Hamblen** is assistant to the production manager at Charles Scribner and Sons in New York. She is living at 326 E. 84th St., Apt. 2-C, New York 10028.

Lt. Dwight Dunning is with the Army engineers engaged in bridge building, mine sweeping, etc., in Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam. His address is B Co., 31st Engr. Bn. (C) (A), APO San Francisco 96490. **Jeannine Laverty** is a copy editor in the college department of Little, Brown and Co. Her address is 360 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. **Bruce Lindemann** is assistant manager of Meder Textile Co. in Port Washington, N.Y. He and his wife, **Louise Martin '69,** are living at 17 Kirkwood Rd., Port Washington 11050. **Sharron Huff Wagoner** (Mrs. Otis) is an assistant instructor of French at the University of Kansas. **Michelle MacKeller** is a free-lance interpreter for various organizations in Washington, D.C. and is living at 2250 Hall Pl., N.W., Washington 20007. **Steven Amster** is working at E. J. Korvettes in West Orange, N.J., as an audio-component systems salesman. In September he is planning to attend George Washington University School of Medicine. **Charles Sullivan** is an employment counselor with the commonwealth of Massachusetts. **Leslie Peterson Limon** (Mrs. Stephen) is a travel secretary for American Express in Boston. **Ann Miller** is a personnel assistant with Monsanto Canada, Ltd. in Montreal and living at 2040 Mackay St., Apt. 3, Montreal. **Kathleen Bugni Etkin** (Mrs. Thomas) is a case worker with the Connecticut State Welfare Department. **Lt. John Kirby** has been assigned as information officer for the U. S. Army parachute team, "The Golden Knights" of Fort Bragg, N.C. The Golden Knights are the Army's top display unit, whose two demonstration teams yearly perform over 150 exhibitions of precision free-fall parachuting in this country and abroad. Before entering the Army, John had a year and a half at Boston University School of Public Relations and served in an internship position with the Quincy *Patriot Ledger*. **Kathryn Gutschenritter** is now Mrs. Lissbrant and is a hostess on an eighty-foot charter yacht for Lissbrant and Lissbrant Associates in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. **Capt. Ransdell Mulligan** is a military intelligence advisor in Vietnam. His address is Hq. U. S. Army Element, MACV, APO San Francisco 96222. **Nordis Glasoe** is a progammer with Allied Chemical Co. in Solvay, N.Y. and is living at 2 E. Main St., Cortland 13045.

69

John L. McMahon, Jr., Sec.
Old Sleepy Hollow Rd.
Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570
Mary E. MacArthur, Sec.
RD 1 c/o Parton
Middlebury, Vt. 05753

Maureen Crowley is a saleswoman with Jansen cosmetics and toiletries in Burlington, Vt. Her address is 152 Church St., Burlington 05401. **Margit Anne Knerly** is program co-ordinator with the Cleveland Council on World Affairs and is living at 11850 Edgewater Dr., Lakewood 44107. **Mary Driftmier** is an adviser to study-abroad, academic-year-away, special, and returning students, at Boston University College of Liberal Arts. Her address is 1144 Commonwealth Ave., Allston 02134. **Virginia Rauh Brush** (Mrs. Charles) is attending Smith College School of Social Work. **Katherine Beisler** is a secretary in program areas at The Rockefeller Foundation. She is living at 195 Hackensack Ave., Harrington Park, N.J. 07640. **Joanne Viles** is inside-claims adjuster with Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies in Cincinnati. She is living at 6540 Kenview Dr., Kenwood 45243. **James Soja** has been elected to the Honor Society at Georgetown University where he is working for a Master's in history. **Lt. Avery Caldwell** is on active duty in the Army. His address is Hq. Btry., 6th Bn., 60th Arty., APO New York 09114. **Finn Gundersen** is assistant coach and teacher at the Burke Mountain Training Center. The address for him and his wife, **Helen Lawrence,** is Burke Mountain Academy, East Burke, Vt. 05832. **Alma Robinson** is a reporter with the *Evening Star* in Washington, D.C. She is living at 3500 16th St., N.W., Washington 20010. **Carol Barton** is a case worker with Cook County Department of Public Aid. Her address is 9029 Federal, Apt. 1-C, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. **Mary McBean** was married to Shelby Rifkin on Nov. 14, 1969 and they now have a daughter, Gabrielle Brooke. Their address is 1145 W. Lunt Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626. **Hugh Knapp** is a salesman for Bennett, Inc. of Natick, Mass. and is living in Middlebury, Vt. **Elizabeth Fryberger Pritchett** (Mrs. Albert) is a new-accounts secretary with the First National Bank of Norfolk, Va. **Robert Thompson** has been named legislative assistant on the Washington staff of Senator Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.). **Joseph Laboda** is a French teacher at Fort Ann, N.Y. Central School. He is living at 415 Glen St., Apt. 7, Glens Falls 12801.

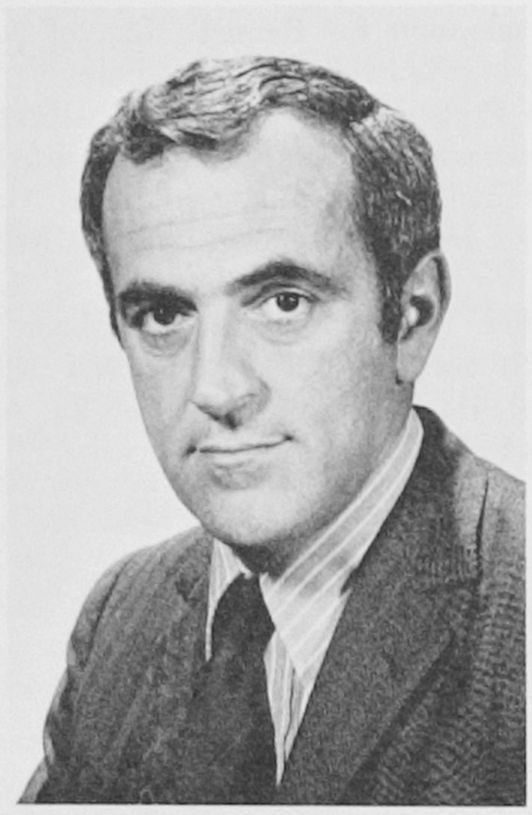
70

Alexander T. Daignault, Sec.
1110 Ratone St.
Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Beth L. Prasse, Sec.
270 Clarendon St.
Boston, Mass. 02116

Note:
In the last issue (Winter '71), two columns of '70 Class Notes strayed into the Class of '61's news columns, pages 28-29, where they may still be found if you can now locate that issue. (Sorry!)

David Frothingham is an associate chemist with Texaco in Beacon, N.Y. **Gustave Paz** is an instructor of sociology at the National University of Honduras. His address is Jardines de Loarque 25-L, Comayaguela D. C. Honduras, C. A. **Mary Ellen McGuirk** is a crafts and physical education teacher at the Lesley Ellis Schools for Children in Cambridge, Mass. and is living at 76 Antrim St., Cambridge 02139. **Mark Mathews** is a grad-

uate student in the teacher training program at the University of California at Irvine. His address is Sailview Ln., Thousand Oaks, 91360. **Kathleen McGraw** graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Duke and is now a graduate student in the MAT Program at the University of Massachusetts. Her address is Hillside Tree Farm, So. Deerfield, Mass. 01373. **Nancy Roberts** is a nursing assistant at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. and is living at 583 Green St., Cambridge 02139. **Alexander Daignault** is a telephone and teletype officer with the First Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan. **Teresa Lee** is a receptionist with Miller and Brothers Advertising, Inc. in Tulsa, Okla. **Andrew Kennedy** is a student at the University of Chicago Divinity School. **Douglas Coffin** is teaching sixth grade in Cornwall, Vt. and living at 105 So. Main St., Apt. 3, Middlebury 05753. **John Lord** is planning to be an ecologist and is studying for a Master's in the economics of natural resource planning at the University of Vermont. His address is RD 1, Richmond, Vt. 05477. **2nd Lt. Paul Bohlen** was married in December and is stationed now in Germany. His address is B Btry., 1st TAB, 26th Arty., APO New York 09175. **Eugene Oliver,** housing assistant with the New York City Housing Authority, is married and has a son, Jamal. For three months, March until June, he will be at the Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Dennis and **Elizabeth Bucher Bralow** have a family of two, Kenneth Robert, born January 20, 1969 and Roger Adam, born January 20, 1971.



Robert D. Iannuzzelli MA '57

MASTERS

37 **George E. Warren,** 90, prominent New York banker, died Jan. 28 in Clearwater, Fla. He was a director of many corporations during his long banking career, and had been a trustee of his alma mater, Columbia University. Columbia honored him in July 1969 by establishing the George E. Warren Chair in the Graduate School of Business Administration. He is survived by a son, Richard.

40 **Archille Biron,** associate professor of modern languages at Colby College, Waterville, Me., has been appointed professor-in-charge of the 1971-72 Sweet Briar Junior Year in France.

46 **Frederick Eddy** of the University of Colorado department of French has received an official French government award in recognition of his educational achievement in furthering French language, literature, and culture.

54 **Peter Barnard** has been appointed to the board of directors of the American Alumni Council as director for two-year colleges. Mr. Barnard is director of development at Pine Manor Junior College.

56 **Elinor Miller** is a French instructor at Norfolk (Va.) State College.

57 **Robert Iannuzzelli,** a Miami University doctoral candidate in educational administration, has accepted appointment as superintendent of the American School in Tel Aviv, Israel, beginning this fall.

62 **Lloyd Kline** has assumed editorship of *The Reading Teacher* and *Journal of Reading*, both published by the International Reading Association.

63 **Elizabeth Warren** is teaching French at Randolph (Mass.) High School.

66 **Edward Walsh** received a PhD in chemistry from the Pennsylvania State University in December.

67 **Dr. Anna Samefal,** of the Central Connecticut State College faculty, has been promoted to associate professor.

68 **JoAnne Tomaiulo** has been named director of admissions at Good Counsel College in White Plains, N.Y.

Cora Hogue is selling and administering programmed courses in speed reading, typing, and foreign languages at Thinking People Audio Visual Learning Center in Forest Hills, N.Y.

69 **Joan Sydow** is teaching at Dominican College in Racine, Wis.

Theresa Carpentieri, a communications specialist, is editor of the weekly employee newspaper at Royal Typewriter Co., a division of Litton Industries, in Hartford.

D. Francisco Chacon and **Karen E. Smith** were married Oct. 17, 1970 in Madrid and will make their home there.

70 **Rachel Renaud** is teaching French at Silver Lake High School in Pembroke, Mass.

William Stromsem and **Janice V. Mathews** were married on June 27, 1970.

WINTER SPORTS

By Paul A. Witteman '65

HOCKEY

For a team that was ranked fourth of 28 in the pre-season coaches' poll and was expected to challenge strongly for the 1971 Division II title, Middlebury's hockey team had a woefully disappointing campaign. Almost the same team that was 15-11 last year managed only an 11-13 record this season.

At least four factors contributed to this unhappy result: the season's schedule had 10 of the first 11 games away—and "home ice" gives a larger advantage in hockey than home turf in most other sports. (In the previous two seasons, for example, discounting games with CMR and MacDonald, Middlebury won 11 hockey games at home, but only 4 on the road.) Second, nine lettermen this year failed to equal their offensive performances of last season. Third, injuries sidelined five regulars for a total of 41 man-games this year. And fourth, the goal tending was less stingy than "Fuzzy" Van Wert's 3.68 goal average last year: in the first 22 games this season, the combined average of three Panther goalies was 4.45 goals allowed per game. In those same games, less than 13% of Panther shots on goal scored, while 15.66% of opponents' shots on goal scored. Clearly, either the Panther's shooting or their goal tending, or both, was less effective than the opposition's. Another provocative statistic: in the seven games this year that were decided by a single goal, Middlebury outshot their opponents in five but could win only two.

Despite the failure to live up to preseason promise, there were some outstanding team efforts—most notably a 4-2 win over Vermont and a 5-4 victory over West Point, Middlebury's first over Army in 10 years.

The season started inauspiciously at RPI when co-captain Brian Iggulden suffered an eye injury and the improved Engineers won 6-3.

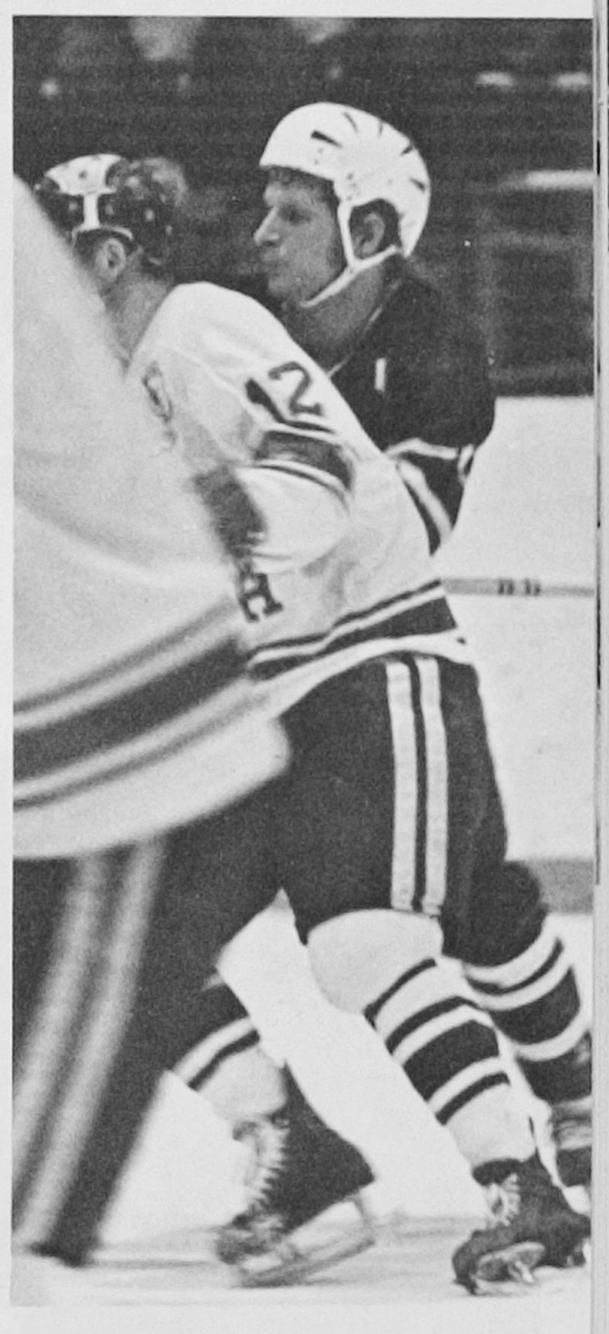
The annual warm-up trip to Canada produced 10-1 and 7-1 wins over weak teams from CMR and MacDonald as defenseman Larry Dixon picked up six points.

In the Army game (Middlebury's only home contest during the first two months of the season), Iggulden scored one goal and assisted on three more but the team had to weather a last minute barrage to win, 5-4.

Emerging hockey power Massachusetts deflated the Panthers 5-2 in Amherst, but a week later, sophomore goaltender Bill Burke, one of three who played during the season, turned in a superlative performance as the team nipped Boston State 5-4 at the Boston Arena.

At the Williams College Invitational tournament during the Christmas recess, won by Middlebury last year primarily because of Van Wert's goaltending, the team outshot and outskated both Hamilton and Oswego only to lose to each by 4-3. A 5-3 win over host Williams was all the team could salvage from the tournament.

In their next four games, all on the road, the team was outscored 34-9 and dropped every contest: St. Lawrence atoned for last year's upset with an embarrassing 12-1 win—the worst defeat Middlebury had suffered in 10 years. Then Norwich rallied from a two-goal deficit to nip the team 6-5 in overtime, and high-scoring New Hamp-



Top, freshman Stephanie Cole from Lebanon, N.H. shows form and desire that won women's slalom with time of 68.9 seconds. Above, defenseman Larry Dixon '71, from Aurora, Ontario, had 7 goals and 21 assists for a career assists total of 60, topping the previous New England small-colleges record for a defenseman by six.

Right, seniors Larry Dixon and Brian Iggulden (St. Catherine's, Ont.) start up ice in afternoon home game with Norwich; center and co-captain Iggulden had season totals of 13 goals and 21 assists.

"Think fast!"

"Gotcha!" Larry Perlman fields a line drive; in final third of season, the freshman from Montreal had a 3.25 goals average and a 26.5 saves average per game.

shire blitzed the Panther defense in a 14-3 rout.

Finally, Vermont, playing like last year's ECAC champions with All-American goaltender Dave Reece, muscled a 5-0 shutout despite a creditable performance in the goal by Middlebury's Sals Adams. This was the last of seven consecutive games on opponents' ice, and the team took their 5-8 record back to the Field House to see what they could salvage of the season in the 12 games remaining—9 of which were at home.

They began with a convincing 6-2 win over Colby, and the following week Larry Dixon broke the New England career record for most assists (54) as he set up three of Middlebury's 10 goals in a surprising 10-4 rout of Division-I Colgate. The Panthers finally began to play like last year's team on one of its better nights.

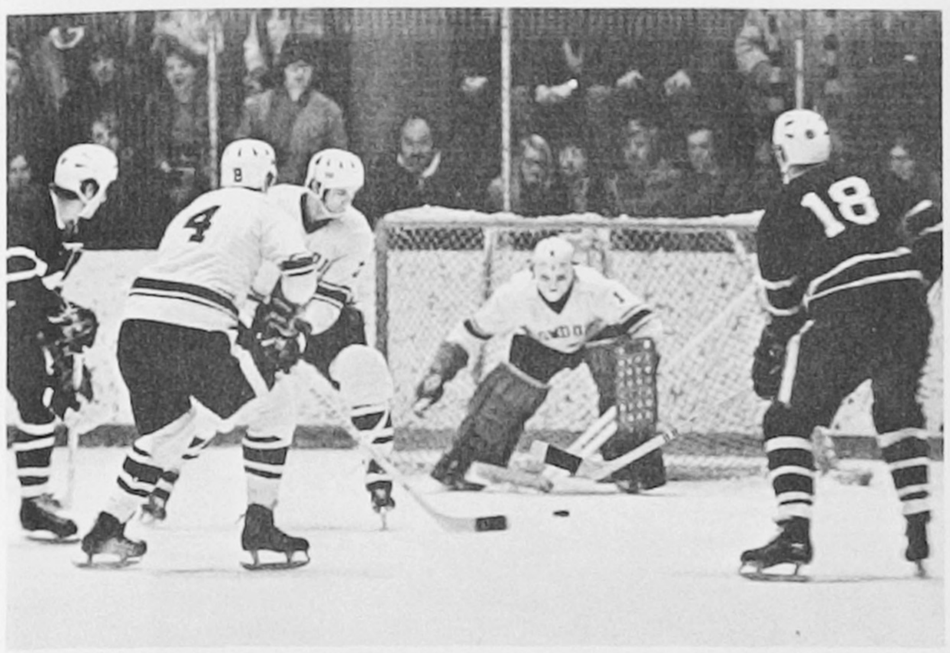
But the next evening Williams, whom Middlebury had already beaten on their home ice, played a vigorous back-checking game that frustrated the Panther attack and finally won, 2-1, on a last-minute goal. On the following weekend, Hamilton bettered their earlier 4-3 victory with a 5-3 decision.

Coach Forbes then started Larry Perlman, a freshman from Montreal, in the goal against a school not previously scheduled, St. Anselm's, and Middlebury breezed to a 10-2 win.

But in Springfield, two nights later, Dave Forbes of A.I.C. scored a hat trick to hand Middlebury their fifth one-goal defeat, 6-5.

On February 17th, Vermont paid their return visit to Memorial Field House and the fired-up Panthers, rising to the challenge, played their game of the year: they upset the Catamounts, then leading Division II with a 12-1 record, winning 4-2. Perlman turned in 35 saves out of 37 shots on goal, while UVM's Reece managed 26 saves out of 30 attempts.

At Williamstown on the 20th, Perlman stopped 41 shots as Middlebury improved on their earlier 5-3 win—not to mention their 2-1 home-ice loss—by taking Williams 5-1. Back home on the 23rd, the Panthers blitzed Norwich, 9-5, to atone for their 6-5



Left, Panthers scored two early goals against Division II leader Bowdoin but then ran out of steam; Grove Nichols is at left and No. 18 is Bill Everett '72.

loss at Norwich six weeks earlier.

Having knocked off UVM, the Panthers had dreams of upsetting in turn Bowdoin, the team their UVM upset had moved into the Division II lead, but such a delicious icing on the Winter Carnival weekend was not to be. Middlebury started off with two surprising goals in the early minutes, but the hard-skating and husky Polar Bears—whose defensemen outweighed the Panther forwards by 17 pounds per man—moved relentlessly to a 5-3 victory.

With their record at 11-12 and one of their two remaining contests a home game with CMR whom they had beaten 10-1 in November, the Panthers had at least a mathematical chance to pull out a 13-12 season. But a March blizzard that paralyzed Quebec for 48 hours forced CMR to cancel their trip and in the final game, at Clinton, Hamilton dropped the Panthers for the third time this year, 4-3, to end an 11-13 campaign.

Outstanding performer on this year's team was senior Larry Dixon from Aurora, Ontario; he is a candidate for the post-season All-East team and for Little All-American honors. Six of the top seven scorers will become alumni in June, so next year's hockey campaign should be, as they say, interesting.

BASKETBALL

Never a bride or even a bridesmaid, but always the old maid on the winter sports scene, the basketball team shocked virtually everyone this year by tying the school record for most consecutive victories and now at 12-12 are on the verge of Middlebury's first winning season in 15 years as this report goes to press.

Tom Lawson in his first year as head coach appeared to have little chance of bettering last year's 7-17 record since the team lost last year's leading scorer, Lee Cartmill, to a football injury before the season began. But when lack of numbers forced cancellation of the B-squad program, Lawson blended two frosh with a cast of upperclassmen to win more games than any previous Middlebury team since 1956.

Two of those upperclassmen, senior tri-captains (with Cartmill) Jim Keyes and John Flanagan, deserve much of the credit for the team's success this year. Keyes, leading scorer and rebounder this year, has been the paragon of durability: he started all 72 games Middlebury has played since his sophomore year and has a career record of 796 points and 658 rebounds. Flanagan is the second leading scorer and top playmaker on this year's team. He has missed only one game since his sophomore year and has a career record of 721 points.

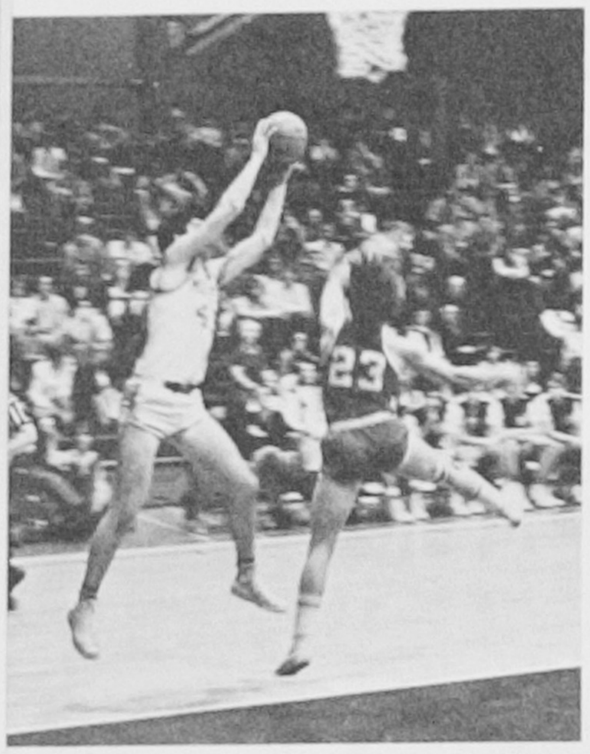
In the season opener, former head coach Gary Walters, now in his first year at Union, guided the Dutchmen to a 71-70 victory, one of four games the Panthers were to lose by three points or less.

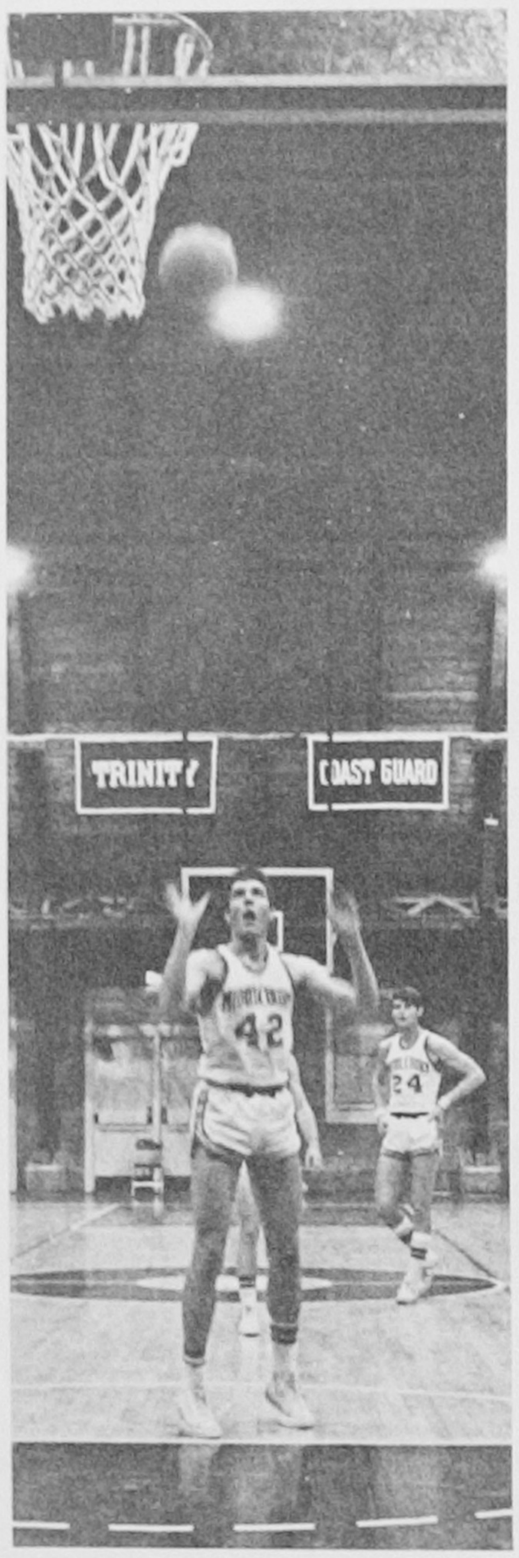
A potentially strong Amherst team became the first victim, 82-67, as freshman guard Al Turner put on a one-man show in the team's only home game during the first six weeks of the season.

A trip to Connecticut proved disastrous as Hartford and Coast Guard won by scores of 86-65 and 60-51. A last-minute technical foul cost Middlebury a victory over St. Michael's in Burlington and their hosts won, 79-76.

In Bridgeport, Sacred Heart won the feature game of their own Christmas Tournament, 100-74, over the outclassed Panthers, and in a consolation game, Middlebury topped Johns Hopkins, 77-62, in a game that started the seven-game winning streak that tied the school record set in 1935.

Weak teams from Hamilton and Bowdoin became the next to fall and then arch-





Top, Bob Schneider goes for rebound in frantic final moments of RPI game. Below, Keyes sinks one of 4 from foul line to aid 72-70 win.

nemesis St. Michael's, which had won 27 of 28 previous games with Middlebury, was routed 94-75.

Sophomore Rick Hayes was named All-East sophomore-of-the-week for his 27 points in that game, while freshman Russ Chapel led all scorers with 28 points.

Flanagan then led the team past Clarkson (78-58), Colby (65-55), and Bates (76-57) to extend the streak to seven and earn John a place on the next weekly All-East team.

Underdog Trinity, down 20 points with 10 minutes to go, shattered any dreams of a new record with a last minute 74-72 win before a shocked Memorial Field House crowd.

Wesleyan, apparently on their way to a post-season tournament, downed the deflated Panthers the next evening, 71-58, and St. Lawrence pulled out a 68-66 squeaker that evened the Middlebury season at 8-8.

Brandeis and Vermont extended the team's losing streak to five, but against heavily favored Williams, the Panthers sank 31 of 35 foul shots to earn an 86-77 upset.

A 94-62 win over Tufts again evened the team's record at 10-10. The return engagement with Vermont was closer, but a second-half Catamount press made the difference in a six-point loss, 68-74.

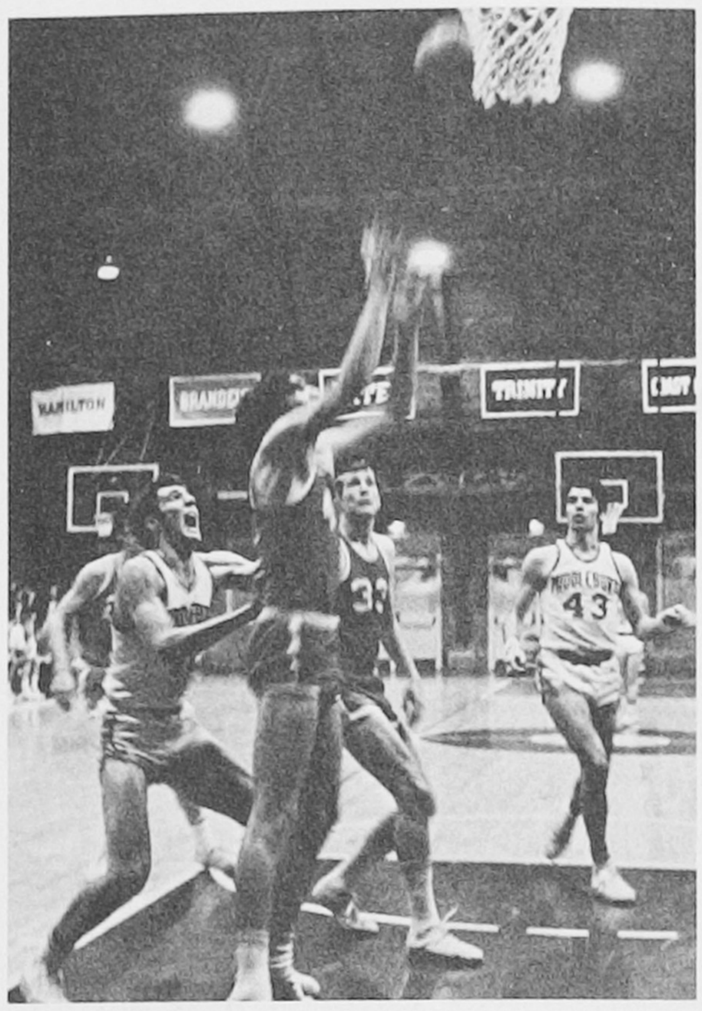
M.I.T. then won an 83-73 contest in Cambridge, leaving the team with the task of winning their remaining three contests to rescue a winning season.

Norwich proved obliging, losing by 18 (66-84) at Winter Carnival, then folded in the second half of the return game at Northfield where Keyes led the way with 24 points and 12 rebounds to give Middlebury a 93-68 win.

Middlebury then pulled out a 72-70 win in a thriller with RPI to cap their 13-12 season.

SKIING

A year sooner than John Bower had hoped and perhaps two years sooner than anyone else expected, the Middlebury ski team stopped playing second fiddle to you-know-who and left Dartmouth the second-best ski team in the East.



Jim Keyes, agonizing, was team's leading scorer and rebounder this year. No. 43 is reserve forward Bob Schneider '72.

The coup de grace was administered to the Indians at the 40th annual Middlebury Winter Carnival as Bower's youth movement topped the Hanover men by better than nine points for Middlebury's first Eastern title since 1965.

A pair of sophomores, Cully Erdman and Hugh Barber, emerged as the individual heroes, winning the slalom and jumping, respectively, to propel Middlebury from a two-point deficit to their most decisive victory of the snow-arts season.

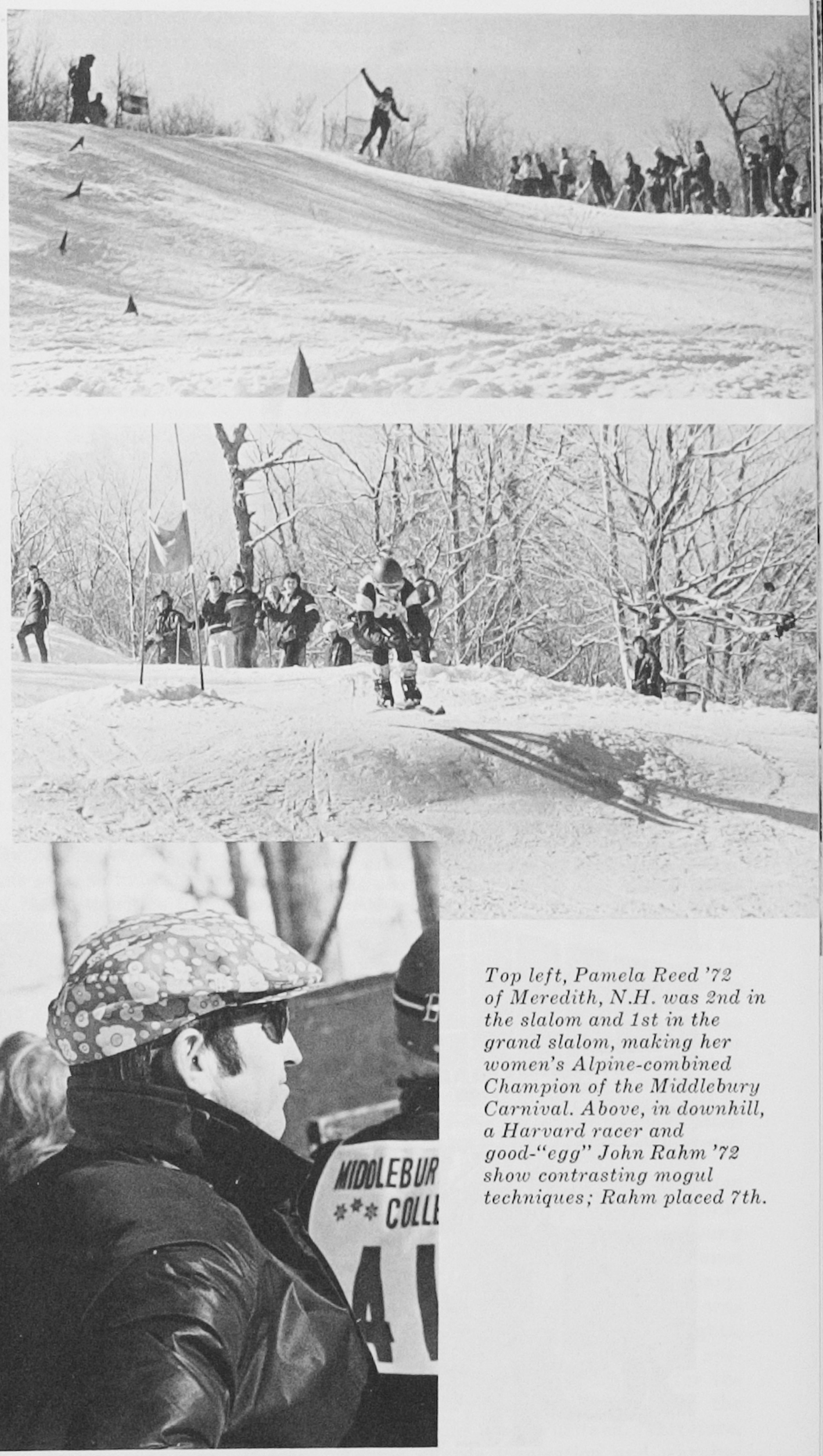
It was Barber's third straight win on the Carnival circuit and his fifth of the campaign, as the redhead from Brattleboro proved Bower's most pleasant surprise in a surprisingly pleasant season. In addition to his wins at Dartmouth, Williams, and Middlebury, Barber also annexed the New York State jumping title, breaking the hill record at Rosendale with a leap of 217 feet. The old record of 212 had been set by Franz Keller of West Germany, 1964 Olympic gold medal winner.

Bower, three-time national nordic-combined champion, two-time Olympian, and winner of the 1968 King's Cup at Holmen-

kollen, credits the Eastern victory to increased team depth; this has been Bower's number-one priority ever since he returned to Middlebury three years ago as head coach, but he hadn't expected his efforts would pay off so soon.

Nine of his ten-man Carnival team are underclassmen, yet this relatively inexperienced aggregate in the first Carnival of the season, ambushed the Indians in Hanover and sneaked home with a four-point victory. Team captain Tom Giebink, the only senior on the team, finished second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom; freshman Pete Wiswell was second in the cross country and Barber led a 1st-5th-7th sweep in the jump to earn Middlebury their first victory at Dartmouth since 1965.

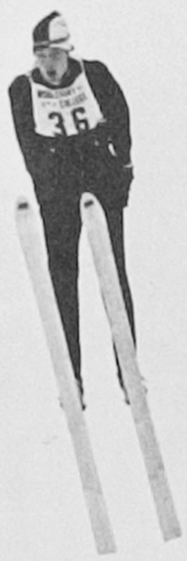
The following weekend in Williamstown was a different story, however; Coach Bower misjudged the wax in the cross-country race, and Dartmouth built an insurmountable 13-point lead after three events. A 1st-3rd-7th finish in the jump by Barber, sophomore John Guest, and junior Bruce McLaughry only made up six of those points and Middlebury had to settle for third place, behind New Hampshire.



Top left, Pamela Reed '72 of Meredith, N.H. was 2nd in the slalom and 1st in the grand slalom, making her women's Alpine-combined Champion of the Middlebury Carnival. Above, in downhill, a Harvard racer and good-"egg" John Rahm '72 show contrasting mogul techniques; Rahm placed 7th.

With scoreboard showing Panthers in good shape at end of alpine events, Coach Bower '63 is figure of self-satisfaction in his pink chapeau.

John Guest '73 from Hanover, N.H. shows form in 173-foot second jump that earned him average style points of 13.2. John would place 11th at the NCAAs in South Dakota a week later.



But on February 26th at the Snow Bowl, Giebink finished 6th in the downhill, followed by Buck Rahm and Erdman in 7th and 10th place, respectively, and National-Team-member Joe McNulty tied for 3rd, Dag Bernsten was 6th, and Wiswell was 8th in the cross country, to keep the Indians in sight after the first two events of the ECAC Championship competition.

Saturday morning, Erdman defeated Mark Kingsbury of St. Lawrence by six-tenths of a second on a rainy slalom course, and in the afternoon Barber stretched for the longest jump of the day in the lowering fog to ensure the victory.

On the following weekend, the team bettered last year's sixth-place finish in the N.C.A.A.'s with a 3rd place showing, this time at Terry Peak, South Dakota.

A Middlebury Winter Carnival title is nothing new for the women's team, coached by John's wife, Bonnie, and Mrs. Bower's girls made it three wins in three years with a convincing 10-point victory over New Hampshire: junior Pam Reed and freshman Steffie Cole dominated competitors from nine other schools in the alpine events and sophomore Barb Dalrymple won the cross country race. □

College station moved its DJs to Bowl and covered Carnival with bulletins every ½ hour; above Jim Gamble '72 takes a report from racer "Buck" Rahm '72. At right, Howard Kelton, director of competition, models new windbreaker—a custom-fitted garbage bag.

Reflections of a Wayward Parent

By Henry W. Lawrence

I would not go so far as to say that 'children should be seen and not heard.' Such a sentiment is nowadays called 'mid-Victorian' or 'antediluvian' (these terms are practically synonymous, in current usage), and I have no desire to brand myself a spiritual contemporary of either Noah or Victoria. As for our unrepressed children, however, I must confess to a little dizziness at their ever-increasing visibility and din.

Being the father of three such children, I find myself swept joyously off the old and charted courses laid down for juvenile conduct; and, instead of desiring to hold these young adventurers in leash, I admit, with alarm, that their dashing irregularity fascinates me. In disregard of every proper parental responsibility, I actually egg them on. It is, then, my fear of what may result from our common waywardness, my children's and my own, that prompts me to set forth here, as a solemn admonition to myself no less than to others, certain lessons from history which invite modern youth to become ancient, or at least mediaeval, in their judgments and behavior. Whoever publicly addresses youth today ordinarily brings his remarks to a climax in asserting cheerily that, notwithstanding certain surface indications of delinquency and depravity, the lives of our self-expressed boys and girls are fundamentally wholesome, and their moral prospects extremely bright. Against this compliant thesis I shall now pit several historical examples.

Consider the Chinese. During how many placid centuries did their civilization endure, fixed and firm as a graveyard, based on the splendid principle that the best people are all dead! The aged great-grandfather, not yet quite dead, was the most important and worthy of beings still alive, and at the other end of the merit list was the latest great-grandchild, contemptibly unimportant except as a possible contributor to the comfort and prestige of its elders. The living and the dead resembled alcoholic liquors in that their degrees of excellence advanced with their antiquity. The farther away from his birth a man proceeded, the more worthy of respect was he. When even death was behind him and he had thus become a god, the memory of his slightest wish remained a binding obligation upon his descendants. Thus the young lived in a decent and orderly submission, nourished by the hope that they too might some day grow old and begin to enjoy life.

Chaos has never been more valiantly held at bay than in our own New England of the seventeenth century. Notwithstanding the ribald writings of those who seek to defame our Puritan ancestors, it is common knowledge among all well-taught school children that the younger generation in those steady days was notoriously decorous and filial. The reason for this juvenile sobriety is not remote. It may be read in the 1648 edition of *The Book of the General Lauues and Libertyes Concerning the Inhabitants of the Massachusetts*. The following passages seem to indicate a desire on the part of the authorities to discourage juvenile self-expression beyond rather clearly prescribed limits.

13 If any child, or children, above sixteen years old, and of sufficient understanding, shall CURSE, or SMITE their natural FATHER, or MOTHER; he or they shall be put to death: unless it can be sufficiently testified that the Parents have been very unchristianly negligent in the education of such children; or so provoked them by extream and cruel correction; that they have been forced thereunto to preserve themselves from death or maiming. Exod. 21. 17. Lev. 20. 9. Exod. 21. 15.

14 If a man have a stubborn or REBELLIOUS SON, of sufficient years & understanding (viz) sixteen years of age, which will not obey the voice of his Father, or the voice of his Mother, and that when they have chastened him will not harken unto them; then shal his Father & Mother being his natural parents, lay hold on him, & bring him to the Magistrates assembled in Court & testifie unto them, that their Son is stubborn & rebellious & will not obey their voice and chastisement, but lives in sundry notorious crimes, such a son shal be put to death. Deut. 21. 20. 21.

That these statutes were rarely if ever enforced did not, I presume, altogether nullify their restraining influence upon the turbulent spirit of youth. I am not, however, recommending their re-enactment. They would, I feel sure, incite my own children to experimental violence upon me, and to a tentative and insincere obduracy.

It is not, however, merely the adolescents who are to-day ruffling the placidity of the ages. Our infants are likewise in revolt against the traditions of decency and order; or, more exactly, the parents of infants are thus revolting in their behalf. This is 'the century of the child.' Whatever ministers to his, or her, supposed welfare must be provided, though the heavens fall. Neighboring adults continue to exist entirely at their own risk. Nay, more; they are expected to join in worshipful applause at the new deity's attributes, real and imagined. Though all of us to-day must pay at least lip service to this cult of posterity worship, we may find solace in the bold resistance offered by certain of our sturdy forebears. The diary of John Quincy Adams, for example, shows him to have been of those who refused to bow the knee in one of the early, and indeed perennial, ceremonies leading toward the full deification of the child. At age twenty, he wrote:—

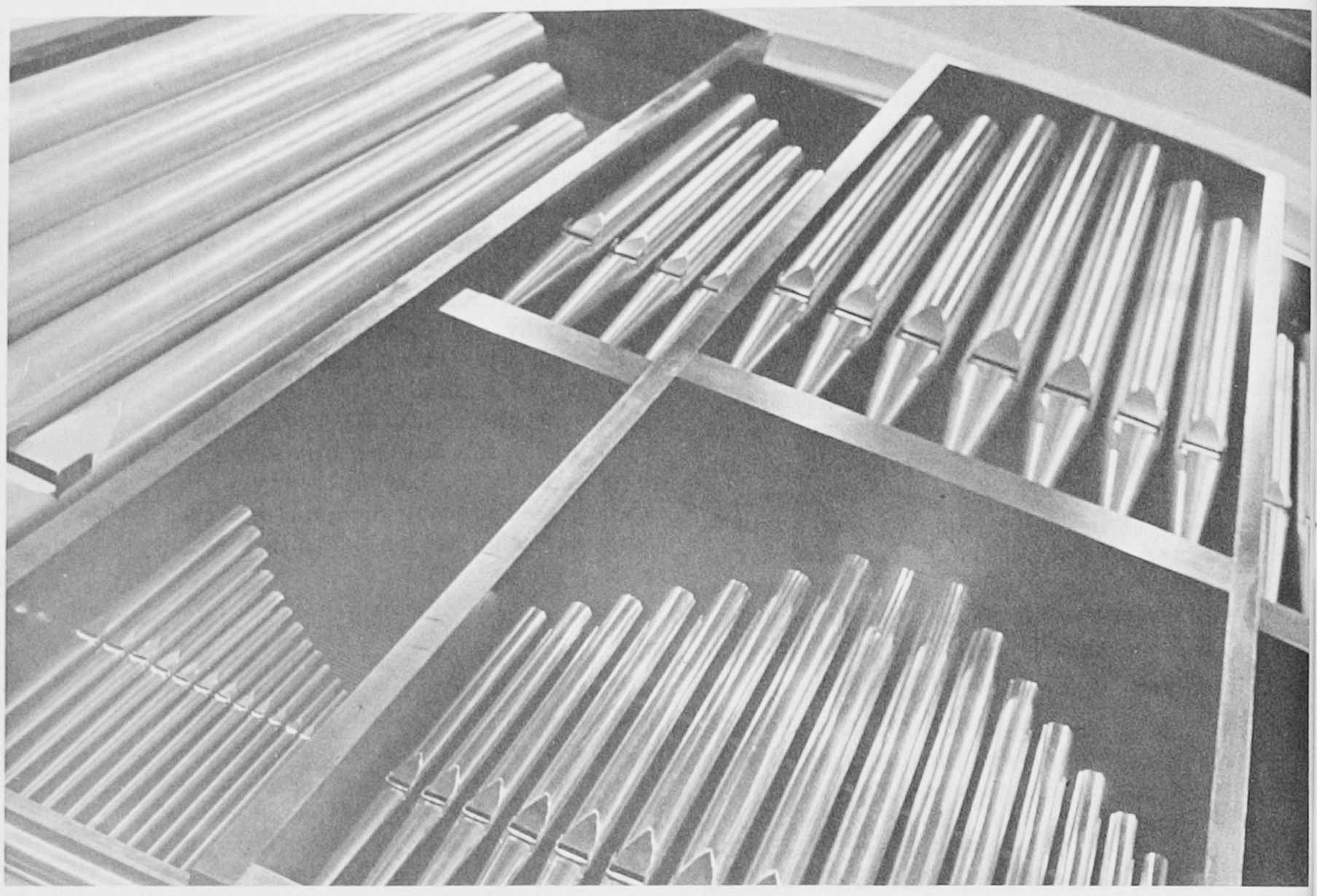
Dined at Judge Sargeant's with Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. Mr. Porter and his lady were there upon a visit from Rye with a child about six weeks old, which forsooth immediately after dinner must be produced, and handed about from one to another; and very shrewd discoveries were made of its resemblance to all of the family by turns, whereas in fact it did resemble nothing but chaos. How much is the merciful Author of Nature to be adored for implanting in the heart of man a passion stronger than the power of reason, which affords delight to the parent at the sight of his offspring, even at a time when to every other person it must be disgusting. Yet it appears to me that parents would do wisely in keeping their children out of sight at least until they are a year old, for I cannot see what satisfaction, either sensual or intellectual, can be derived from seeing a misshapen, bawling, slobbering infant, unless to persons particularly interested.

The moral bravery of this assertion would, of course, be considerably illuminated if we might be sure that young Adams gave public and timely utterance to the sentiments he wrote in his diary. At any rate, his position as stated was soundly conservative of human rights, and courageously defiant toward the special privileges demanded by and for the rampantly immature. Along with the Chinese and the Puritans, therefore, Adams affords inspiration and warning to those of us to-day who would struggle to conserve the rights of middle age, and later, against the rampancy of youth. □

This Mother's Day nosegay for beleaguered parents was penned 42 years ago by the late Dr. Lawrence, professor of History at this College, 1917-1920. It is reprinted by permission of The Atlantic Monthly *in whose issue of May, 1930 it first appeared, entitled "Put Them in Their Place".*

COUPERIN BACH HANDEL MENDELS

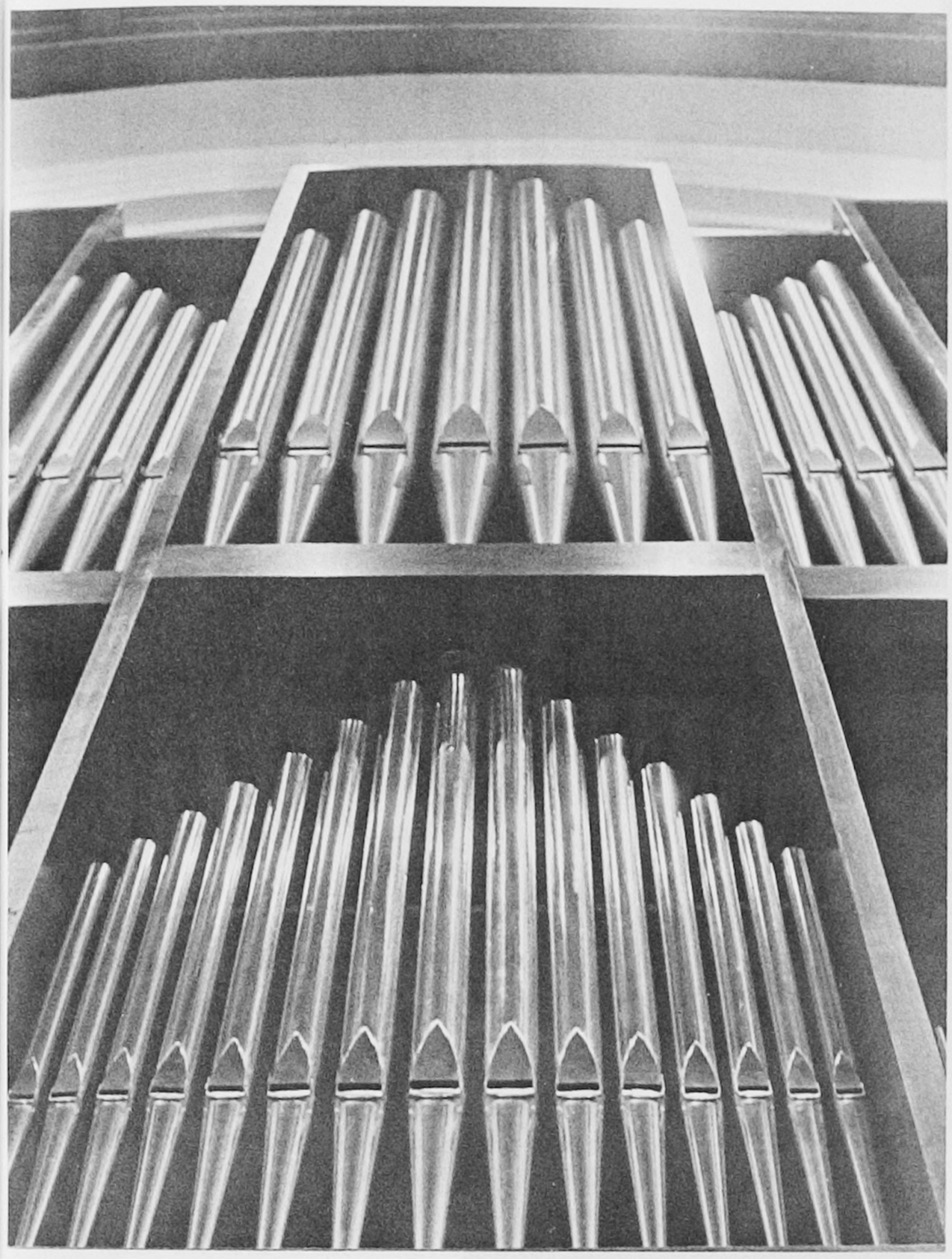
SWEELINCK TITELOUZE FRESCOBALDI BUXTEHUDE

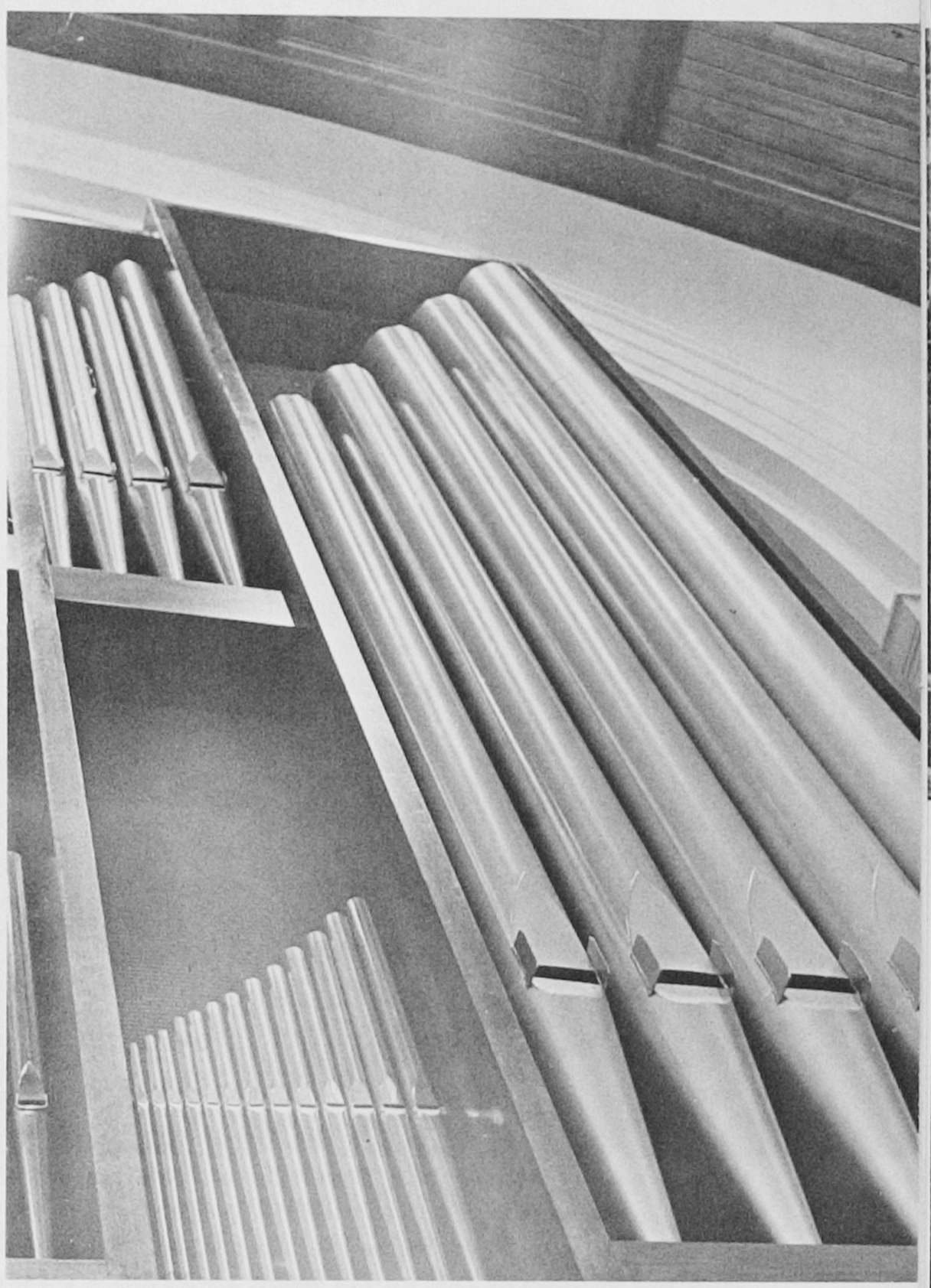


Exciting New Sound in Mead Chapel —a 60-stop Pipe Organ

Left, photo of new organ in February before altar, left of pulpit, was relocated in front of reredos.

SOHN FRANCK WIDOR DUPRE MESSIAEN





Entire 2640-pipe instrument is contained within acoustically enclosed wooden shell in sanctuary. Pedal towers at left and right flank great and positif divisions, which stand in front of swell chests (not visible).

The Great Day to which pipe-organ enthusiasts on campus have set their faces for more than a decade finally arrived in February: installation and voicing of a magnificent new "king of instruments" in Mead Chapel was complete. College-organist Emory Fanning, afloat for weeks on some private sunlit cloud, seated himself at the console and quickly found most of the chords we hadn't known were lost. Sanctuary, pews, and balconies were treated to musical sounds of an opulence, sparkle, and sonority not heard previously in those confines.

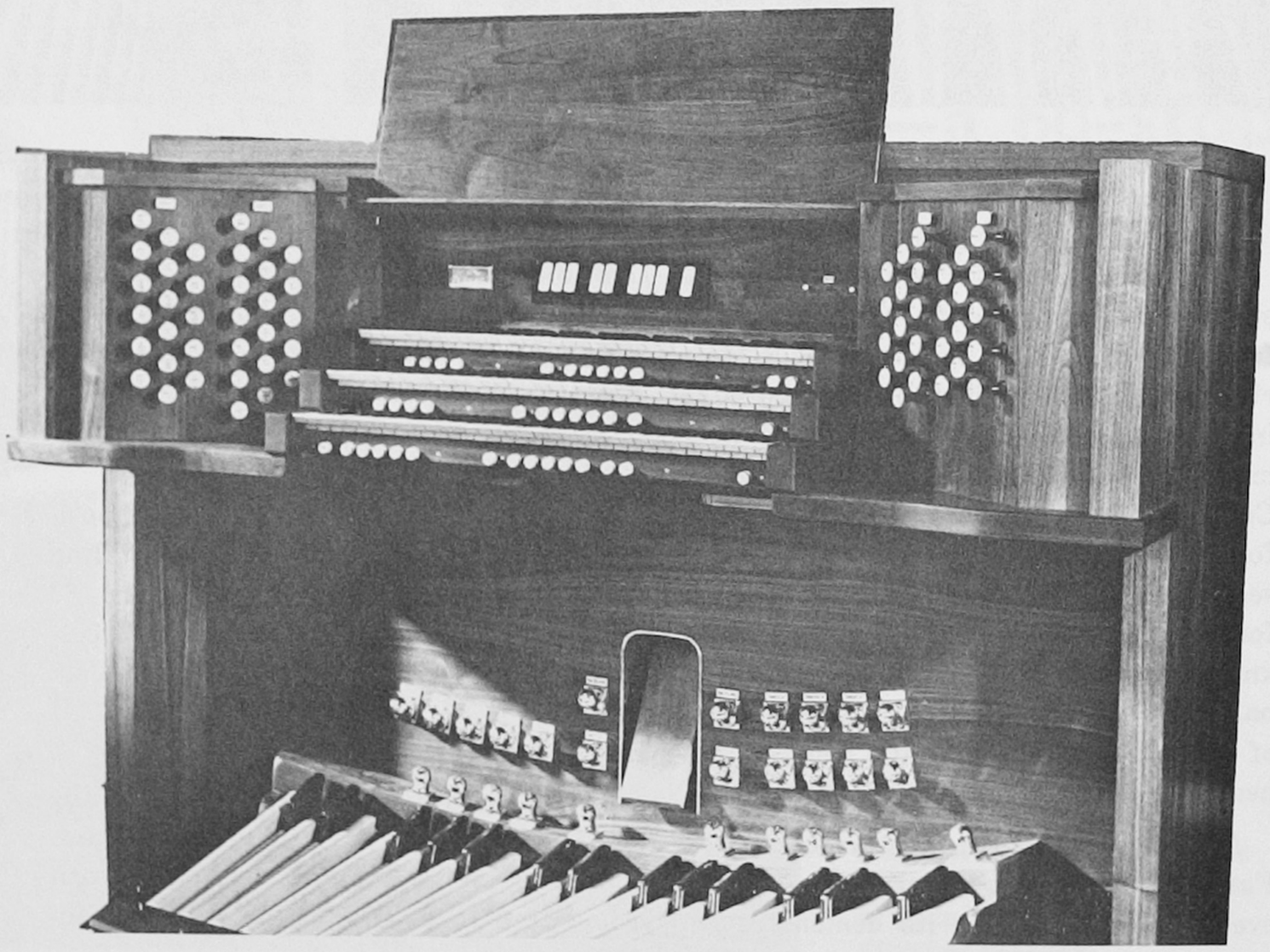
A few weeks later, on March 28, Mr. Fanning's dedicatory concert on Sunday evening impressed by its demonstration not only of the professor's proficiency, which was well-known, but of the remarkable range and variety of voices which allowed this new instrument to assume an array of characters as broad and varied as Shakespeare's.

Specifications: 4 divisions: great, positif, swell, and pedal. 48 ranks totaling 2,640 pipes. Three 58-key manuals. 60 stops. Designed and fabricated by Gress-Miles Organ Co., Inc., of Princeton. Cost $85,000. Donor: none, as yet.

Sixteen students are studying organ in this spring term. "Even with the lovely Beckwith Organ in the Johnson Building, we're having to schedule with some care to give all 16 sufficient practice time," says Mr. Fanning. "The Beckwith Organ* will continue in daily use and for ensemble concerts is ideal, of course. Besides student recitals, we hope to have major artists up here at least twice a year to give a concert and conduct a master class now that we also have this splendid concert instrument in Mead. It really has great character, you know! Fiery reeds and a very bright but cohesive sound—extremely clear. And Mr. Gress has designed the pipes to the room so well that each rank fills the entire Chapel without ever being raucous."

**A baroque chamber organ given by Olivet Beckwith '25 in 1969—see Summer '69* News Letter. *—Ed.*

Right, above, 64 pipes in front facade (15 great above 39 positif, with 5 pedal pipes on each side) are less than 3% of total in new Chapel instrument. Console can be moved readily for convenience in teaching and for recitals.



The UNDERGRADUATE CHAIR

John N. Swift '72

I never tried to be a revolutionary. From time to time I had to stifle tendencies toward the cleansing violence of confrontation, unwanted urges to abandon reason and align myself beneath the banner of some heroic cause. The world of revolution is a tempting vision; in its simplest form it offers to the sedentary intellectual an uncompromising jump into the pure sweet atmosphere of physical combat. Who would not want to be a hero in deed as well as in thought?

But I never wanted to make the jump. A year ago, on one of the early warm spring days, a group of Middlebury students marched down the hill to picket the draft board and "liberate" the town's high school. Watching the College's home-grown army of the night depart from Proctor Terrace, I felt a sense of loss, of deteriorated visions—the gap is very wide between the Middlebury municipal building and the Pentagon, or between Middlebury Union High School and Vietnam. And I sensed that this kind of revolution possesses no honor, but only color; no chance for heroism, but an opportunity merely to duplicate with little relevance the actions of a larger movement; and no end, but only a flurry of futile activity. A lot of psychic energy was dissipated comfortably among the well-worn symbols of protest—the police cars, the signs, the clenched fists, the Selective Service office. The photographs were proudly placed in the College yearbook, but the result was nothing. The symbols were too far removed from the realities to give the march meaning; it was a non-confrontation met in empty space, and ultimately took on a more appropriate form: a picnic, college students out for a day of festivities in the warm spring sun.

There was no way I could join the fun, become one of these shadow-boxing revolutionaries so confident in their stance and so uncertain of their object. For there was nothing in Middlebury's march on the municipal building more significant than in the demolition derby held during spring weekend at almost the same time. The act of marching was all.

But there must be some means of eliminating the nausea which builds inside me when I consider the morality of politics—some clean action, uncluttered in motive and definite in direction. To march down into Middlebury in April of 1970 would have provided no such outlet; yet, less than a month later, the "college strike" of May brought me the first glimmerings of hope. The strike suggested a movement whose drive was consistent with its goals and although it was perhaps a failure, for a short time it changed the protest from a game into a tool. I was caught up in the motion of it, exhilarated, even given what I felt to be the momentum to begin a drive out of the tunnel of lethargy and frustration in which I had wandered. There seemed to be light at the end of the tunnel, and we were travelling toward it.

But the momentum died, or the light was lost. By last autumn the traces of political direction were disappearing almost completely from the campus; the straggling efforts of the summer were winding up inconclusively, and although the local Head Start program continued, the goals of changed policies in Washington and an end to the war in Vietnam seemed to have been forgotten. The "Princeton Plan" was by most accounts a disaster; President Armstrong, afterwards, commented that at least we had learned something. He was perfectly right; we had learned something from the demise of the movement at Middlebury —or if we hadn't, we should have.

Recalling Middlebury last May, and students across the country, and the many editorials in the national press, I realize that those of us who participated were bending over backwards to make the strike as unlike the April march on the municipal building as possible. We were counselled to be neat and inoffensive, soft-spoken and rational, with the end of dispelling the myth of the college student as irresponsible anarchist. And this was good—the "Revolution-for-the-hell-of-it" proponents were largely eliminated from the strike's activities. But in doing so we created a movement whose nature was as limiting and self-destructive as that which we tried so studiously to avoid. What we were doing was practicing what might be called "moderation-for-the-hell-of-it"—catering to a public whose taste had been insulted by extremism, by providing it with a more satisfactory image of political dissent. Thus, as in the earlier, less-*civil* protest march, the *form* of dissent somehow took precedence over its purpose— and the purpose was forgotten.

This is the fallacy of what Kingman Brewster of Yale called "due-process radicalism" last spring—of believing that the most valid forms of protest are those which can be accommodated within the existing system. The legality of dissent should not be equated with its validity, for dissent is only a tool employed toward a specific end, and no tool is valuable unless it is capable of accomplishing its purpose.

This is the trap into which college students, including me, fell last spring. The original premise of working within the system was good—certainly it was a more desirable starting point than guerrilla warfare. But it failed; government policies which it sought to *affect* were given a

new "image" but did not change. Instead of an end to the Vietnam war, or even a promise of an end, we got a toned-down Spiro Agnew; instead of governmental concern for the Kent State deaths, we got a new presidential image slanted toward youth interests, but not very convincingly; instead of a de-emphasis of the military, we heard that the President was going to "bring government closer to the people." But these are diversions, euphemistic substitutions for the real thing: the war goes on, and soldiers die now in Laos as well as Vietnam. The report of the Commission on Campus Unrest has been discredited by the Administration, and a score of students at Kent State are indicted after the deaths of their classmates. The draft continues; a volunteer army always seems to be just around the corner, but never here.

And the political mood of students at Middlebury appears to me one of deep frustration, almost of despair—so deep that it has bred detachment and indifference. It is as if we had done all we possibly could last May and arrived at a blank wall.

The simple fact is that at the time few if any of us had the needed clear vision and conviction to sustain our drive. I know that somewhere I lost the acute consciousness of direction that I possessed on the morning of May 4th, when suddenly aware of the horrors whose existence I had rationalized away for years. With the passage of time I became too involved in the actual mechanics of protest to maintain the impact of that moment—I remember listening for some hours in Proctor Lounge to inane arguments over the terminology of a statement in support of the national strike, over individual words and phrases. The mechanisms of dissent were blown up out of all proportion to their objects, and through the haze of equivocation it became impossible to hold onto the initial pure vision of an overwhelming need to act. Only recently that vision has begun to creep back, bringing with it the realization that the need still exists, the problems are still unsolved; and that their solution is no part-time goal to be put aside until the convenient time arrives.

But what course remains, here at this unyielding wall of frustration against which the activists batter their plans? The extremes of violence and non-violence have both failed —through nearsightedness and a demand for immediate success. But revolution is not simply the staging of an attack—verbal, symbolic, or physical. Perhaps, in fact, it is more defensive than offensive—the intelligent individual's response to a world whose moral contradictions have become unbearable and threatening. And I and others like me still have the power to say "no," to reject mentally and physically all the surrounding insanities: the war, the injustice of conscription, the arrogance of a government determined to preserve its prestige by discrediting or eliminating its opponents. The freedom of the revolutionary is the freedom to refuse, from a considered conscience, the demands of an unjust world—and to make the refusal loud enough to be heard. □

Middlebury Books

THE POLITICS OF FORMOSAN NATIONALISM

By Douglas H. Mendel, Jr., '42 (University of California Press, Berkeley and Los Angeles, 1970, ix, 249 pp. $7.95).

This book is a "must" for all "China-watchers" who want to read an "inside story" written by an expert. No book could be more timely now that President Nixon has initiated discussion of a "Two-China" policy for the United States. The "second" China is, of course, Formosa—the island fortress of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. What will happen to this home-away-from-home of the Nationalist Chinese?

It may come as a surprise to many that 11 million Formosans constitute the "silent majority" of this island's population; they expect to have a voice in any decision about their future. This makes it more imperative that their view of their own past, present, and future should be heard. You can find no better guide to the view of the native Formosan than this opinion study. It is no secret that Professor Mendel has been a supporter of Formosan nationalism, having been declared *personna non grata* by the Nationalist Government for his views on the subject. But this is not a propaganda study: the author lets the Formosans speak for themselves, and details his claims and contentions with supportive evidence in the forty-three pages of notes at the end of his study. For those who require it, there is the further confirmation from a native Formosan scholar in the United States, that Professor Mendel's findings are "accurate, impartial, and generally reflective of the sentiment of the Formosan majority."

This book is a product of more than a decade of travel and research. The author interviewed more than 1,000 Formosans within the island plus some 600 Formosan students in the United States. In addition, Japanese opinions, and the views of an American elite are presented—those of diplomatic and military officialdom, legislators, judges, and professional people at all levels.

The reader is provided with a brief perspective on the growth of the nationalist movement under Chinese and Japanese rule. Subsequent chapters reveal Formosan attitudes toward Nationalist policies and programs that should invite further inquiry as to the reality of the so-called "economic miracle" and the show-case of "political democracy" of which the regime so proudly boasts. Finally, the author explores the range of alternatives open to these Formosan nationalists: Chinese Communist annexation, "evolutionary nationalism," United Nation's aid to "liberation," or "independence through revolution."

The decision on Formosa's future may not rest in American hands. But it may be difficult for those who are concerned about the principle of self-determination in South Vietnam to evade the question: Why not apply this principle to Formosa?

C. LEONARD HOAG
Professor of Political Science
Middlebury College

Letters

Gentlemen:

Thank you for printing in the *News Letter* the article on Holly Porter's work and in subsequent issues reactions to it (letters from Alan R. Kimbell and John P. Adams). In the integrated city neighborhood where I live, police power (not "black power," which remains a dream) is the reality. Middle-class, educated blacks—and young people of both races—complain of police harassment, here, too often to be ignored. Front-page headlines of one of our two major Philadelphia newspapers (*The Evening Bulletin*, October 29, 1970) inform us that citizens' complaints against police in our city get "short shrift," according to a report to the Philadelphia Bar Association by Louis B. Schwartz, University of Pennsylvania law professor and "nationally known expert on criminal justice."

How greatly we need people in authority who care enough to keep on seeking ways to reassure frightened members of minority groups that their rights under the law are really going to be respected!

PHYLLIS KNAPP THOMAS '53
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:

The Winter 1971 issue of the MCNL introduced a new writer, John N. Swift, as being selected after competition to write a new column, The Undergraduate Chair. All I can say after reading this sample is that you really must have had keen competition to come up with such a gem.

JOHN P. HOYT '28
Indiana, Pa.

Jesse Caswell '32 in Siam

Gentlemen:

It may interest Middlebury alumni to know that one of the college's missionary graduates ("They Quit Themselves as Men," *Newsletter*, Autumn, 1970) was a great deal more than just a missionary. According to recent studies of Thailand's early period of modernization, the Reverend Jesse Caswell's short career in Siam (1840-1848) had a major impact upon that nation's modern history.

With the exception of Japan, Siam was the only East or Southeast Asian state to escape domination by Western imperialism during the nineteenth century. This phenomenon may be partially explained by the wise and enlightened leadership of two Siamese monarchs: Mongkut or Rama IV (1851-1868) and his son, Chulalongkorn or Rama V (1868-1910). Mongkut in particular was responsible for Siam's early commitment to modernization—a commitment not duplicated in Asia until the Japanese Meiji Restoration of 1868.

Mongkut's cultural heritage and inquiring intellect made him receptive to new ideas, and his major exposure to Western knowledge came as a result of his contacts with American missionaries. It is generally agreed, moreover, that the missionary who most strongly influenced Mongkut prior to his ascension to the throne in 1851 was Jesse Caswell ('32).

Unlike many of his fellow evangelists, Caswell was deeply interested in the natural sciences. From 1840 to 1847 he kept meticulous records of Bangkok's temperature and rainfall. For many years these figures remained the only data available regarding the climate of Siam. Within a year after his arrival in Bangkok, Caswell initiated a series of scientific lectures and demonstrations (including the use of steam engines and electrical equipment) at the Siamese court. These presentations were well received by the court nobles, and especially by Mongkut, who was then a Buddhist priest and the heir apparent. Informal contacts developed between the two men, and in 1845 Mongkut invited Caswell to teach him English and the rudiments of science. These lessons continued for nearly two years, and the missionary-scholar and the scholarly monk acquired a deep respect for one another.

Mongkut later referred to Caswell as his "beloved teacher," and after he became King he acknowledged his debt to his former friend and mentor by erecting a memorial tombstone over Caswell's grave and sending his widow a gift of $1,500. While Mongkut was never tempted to accept Caswell's religious doctrines, the impact of the missionary's intellect was profound. By 1851 Siam was led by a ruler who was fluent in English, schooled in the essentials of Western learning, and aware of the power inherent in Western science and technology.

Mongkut realized the necessity of modernizing Siam in order to insure its survival as a sovereign political entity. His reign marks a watershed in Siamese history, for it was in this period that the first crucial precedents for change and reform were established. In retrospect, Jesse Caswell must receive at least indirect credit for these developments.

Social scientists have only recently begun to emphasize the importance of elite skills and attitudes in the nation-building process. As one of the earliest transmitters of such skills to one of the early leaders of what we know today as a developing nation, Jesse Caswell deserves a unique place in the history of America's relationship with the Third World.

DANIEL LOVELACE '62
Dept. of Political Science,
Temple Buell College
Denver, Colorado

We welcome letters from readers conveying information or opinions on matters of substance that may interest alumni, parents, and other members of the College community. For reasons of space, we may publish excerpts from some letters. The writer's name will be withheld if requested, but no letter received unsigned can be published, however interesting.

READER PREFERENCE POLL

Dear reader:

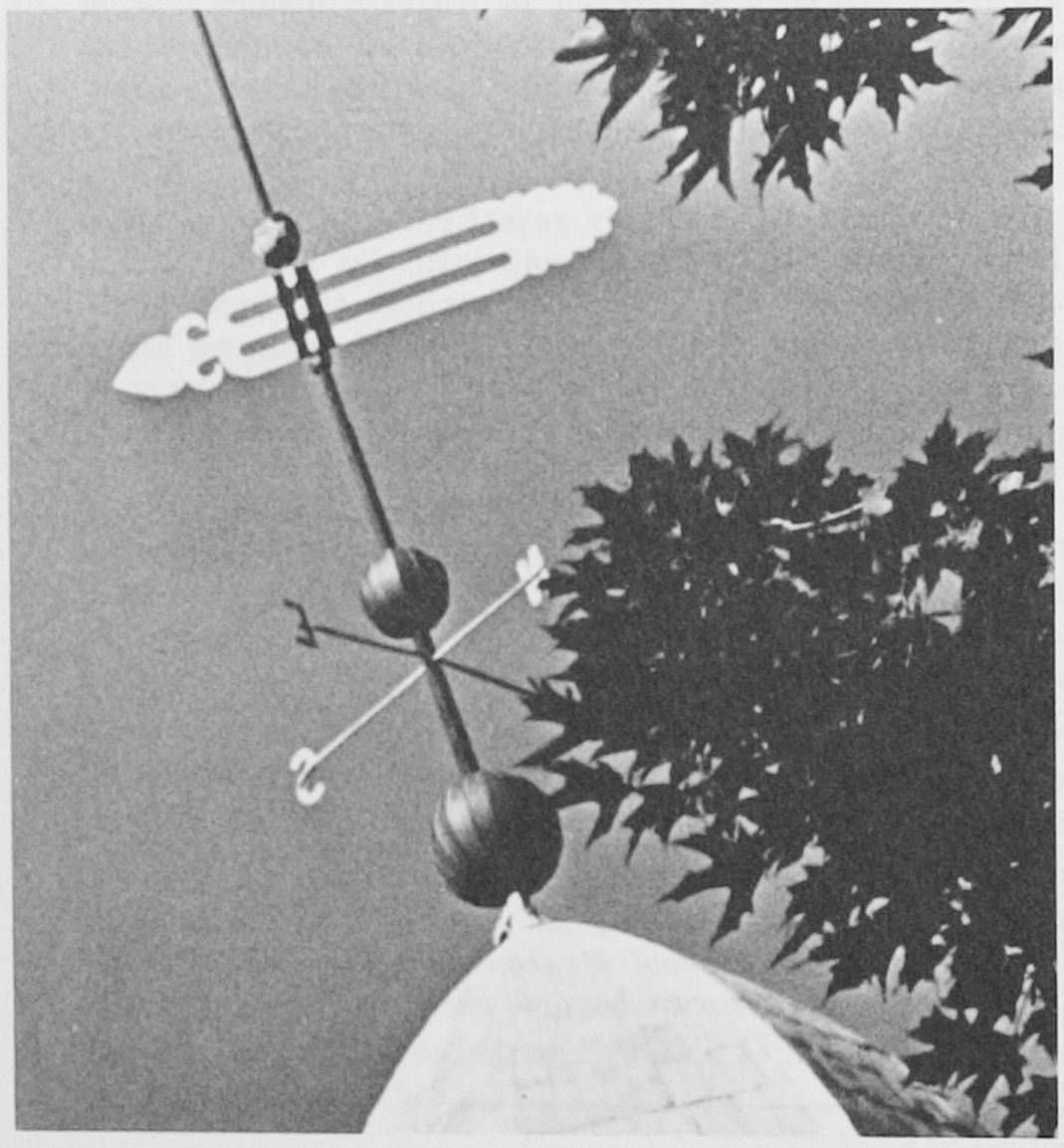
Every 10 years or so we try to take the pulse of our audience—to find out what they like most and like least about their alumni magazine.

We have not surveyed reader opinion, now, for 13 years and, because we are considering some new directions in editorial and publication policies, we would like to know your reactions to the Middlebury College News Letter. We shall particularly value, also, your criticisms, comments, and suggestions about this quarterly that may not be implicit in the answers you give to our specific questions.

We hope that you will take a minute or two, now, to give us the benefit of your responses and then mail the form to us at the College. Your help in making this a better publication will be very much appreciated.

Cordially,
The Editor

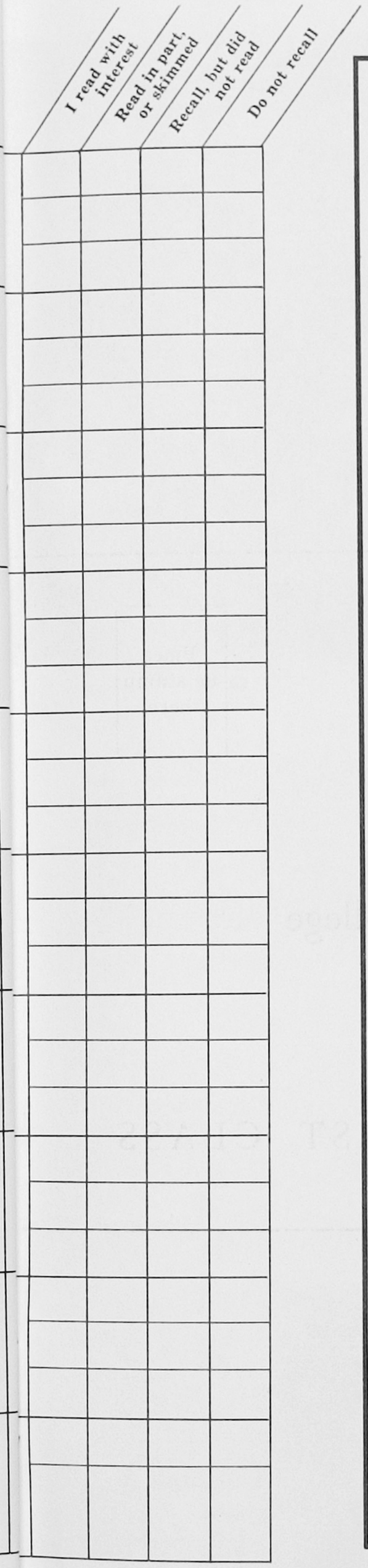
P.S.: When you have registered your preferences on the page at right, simply tear out that page, fold and seal as indicated on the reverse side, affix an 8¢ stamp, and drop into the mail. No envelope is necessary. (Poll results will be announced in the summer issue.) Thank you.



READERSHIP OR RECALL

For each of these full-length articles in recent issues, please indicate your interest by checking the appropriate column at right:

Computer-aided Cartography	
Bellini's Reverence for Life	
Portrait of a Village Parson	
They Quit Themselves Like Men	
What's Happened to College Costs?	
Ben Wissler Lays down the Chalk	
Dr. Freeman on the History of Language Schools	
New Seismograph	
Trophic Levels in a Pure Pond	
Conversation with Mrs. Kelly	
In Quest of Vikings	
Only Population Stabilization Can Save Our Quality of Life	
Reaching Out (Midd Students Help Area School Children)	
Jack Kelly on Intramural Sports	
The Meaning of Open Space	
Aeneas at the Site of Rome	
Trustee's Role in College Governance	
Woodsman's Weekend	
The Ethics of Change	
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the 20th Century	
Call of the Wild Still Loud at Middlebury	
The Organ in the Chapel	
Anybody Out There Listening?—WRMC-FM	
Frost Heaves (Bread Loaf Writers' Conference)	
Why a Teaching Collection?	
Rules for Readers	
Liberal Education vs. Pre-Graduate School Training	
The Skiing Outlook (prominent Midd skiers)	
The Negro Revolution and Middlebury	



READERSHIP OR RECALL

READER'S PREFERENCE

Would you like more or less of the following kinds of reporting? (Please check appropriate column)

	Like more	About right	Like less	No interest
Feature articles (full length treatment of specific topics, usually by faculty or alumni)				
Photo essays on new buildings, campus events, etc.				
Interviews with students				
Interviews with faculty members				
Remarks by the President				
Faculty news: (promotions, honors, publications, projects, leaves, new faculty, etc.)				
Sports news				
Campus news (Around the Hill)				
Reviews of books by alumni authors				
Editorial comment (From the Editor's Window)				
Alumni news, generally				
Class Notes				
Milestones (births, marriages, deaths)				
News stories about alumni individuals				
Photos of alumni's sons and daughters now enrolled				
Class reunion group photographs				
Number of pages in each issue				

The *News Letter* is now a quarterly magazine: would you prefer a thinner magazine published six times a year? Yes ☐ No ☐

Would you prefer a monthly tabloid-size newspaper to our present magazine format? Yes ☐ No ☐

I use the annual Directory of Reunioning Classes (Winter or Spring issue)
often ☐ now and then ☐ seldom or never ☐ only when my Class is included ☐

Comments or suggestions:

Your Class year,
if a Middlebury alumnus: _____

Your age,
if not a Middlebury alumnus: _____

In what year did you begin receiving the News Letter? _____

How many people read or examine the copy you receive? _____

THANK YOU!

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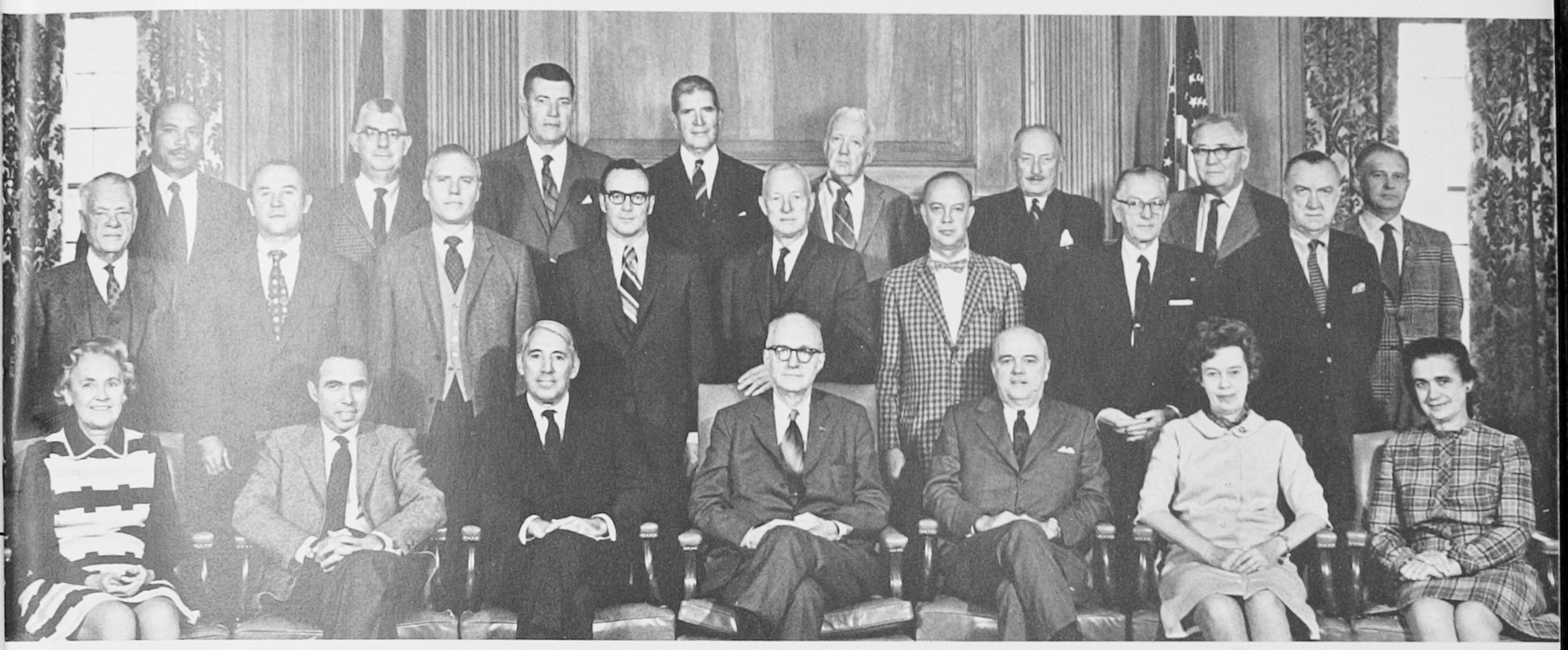

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(Absent: Judge Walter H. Cleary (Emeritus); Leon S. Gay (Emeritus); Joseph P. Kasper (Emeritus); Fred P. Lang.)

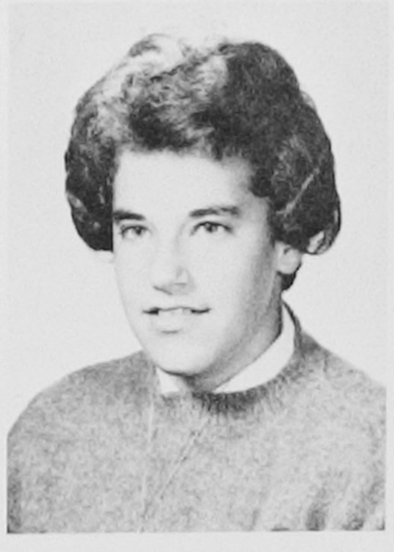
Candidates for Alumni Trustee

One woman and one man will be elected by members of the Classes of 1969, '70, '71, and '72.

Gilbert L. Kujovich '69

Jamie Johnson Kelman '69

Eugene Oliver, Jr. '70



Karla B. Baehr '70

RETURN REQUESTED

Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

Second-class postage paid
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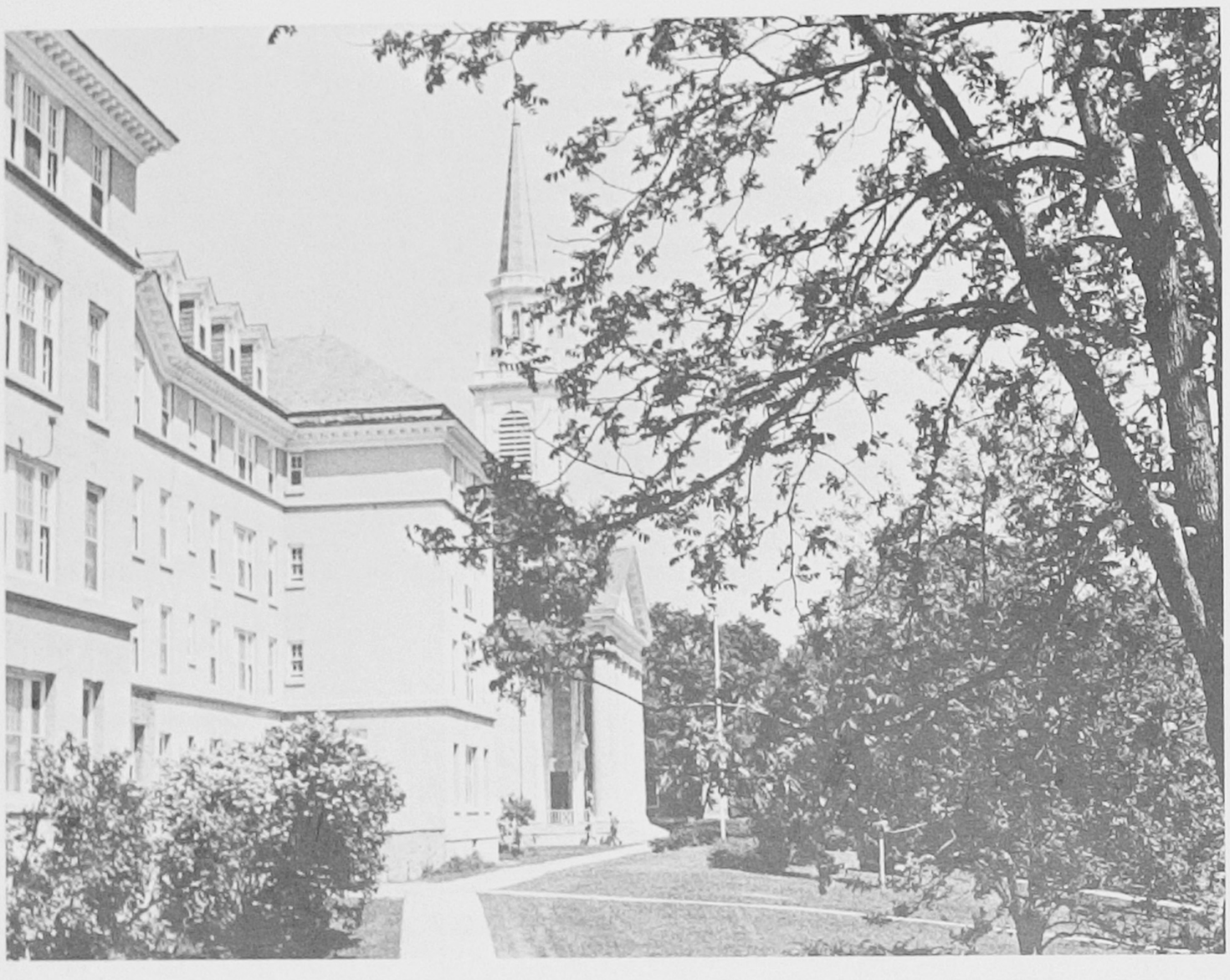
Address Correction Requested
Return Postage Guaranteed



COMMENCEMENT 1971

May 28 - 30

Friday, May 28th

1:00-10:00 P.M.	Registration, Adirondack House Lounge (formerly "Bat Cott" and "Alumni House")
6:30 P.M.	Buffet Supper, Bread Loaf Inn
8:00 P.M.	Alumni seminar, Bread Loaf Theatre

Saturday, May 29th

8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.	Registration and coffee, Adirondack House
9:30 A.M.	Alumni Council meeting, Redfield Proctor Hall
9:30 A.M.	Tours of the campus, (Meet at Adirondack House Lounge)
12 noon	Alumni luncheon, Memorial Field House
2:15 P.M.	Tours of the campus (Meet at Adirondack Lounge)
2:30 P.M.	R.O.T.C. commissioning, Dana Auditorium
3:30 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.	Reception in honor of the senior class, Johnson Memorial Building
6:30 P.M.	Class reunion dinners

Sunday, May 30th

10:00 A.M.	Baccalaureate service, Mead Chapel
12:00 Noon	Phi Beta Kappa luncheon, Proctor dining room
	Luncheon for parents and seniors, Cook, Freeman, and Hamlin Halls
2:30 P.M.	Commencement exercises, Memorial Field House